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ANGLO-GERMAN PACT HAILED

STEP TOWARD NAVAL LIMITATION

BUT FRANCE BELIEVES SHE MUST BUILD

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 19, 8 a.m.)

London, June 18.
To-day's Anglo-German naval agreement is detailed in correspondence exchanged between the British and German Governments.

The Government of Great Britain regards the agreement as of the greatest possible importance to future naval limitation plans, believing that it will facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement among all the naval powers of the world.

The German ratio of 35 per cent. of the aggregate of British tonnage, of the whole Empire, is a permanent figure and will not be affected by the construction of other powers.

In the event of a violent upset of the international equilibrium, Germany may invite Britain to re-examine the new situation.

Germany claims the right of parity in regard to submarines, but will not exceed 45 per cent. of Britain's total tonnage of under-sea craft save in exceptional circumstances.

The alteration of allocation of tonnage among the various ship categories may be a matter of future discussions between the two Governments in the event of any change in the international naval situation.

Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, chief German naval delegate, expressing pleasure at the British Government's acceptance of the foregoing agreement, declares it to be a permanent and definite understanding to become effective immediately.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

The section of the Anglo-German agreement which has aroused the greatest interest in London, says *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent, is that relating to submarines. It is believed that naval experts hope that the concession with regard to submarines may induce Germany to refrain from the construction of aircraft carriers.

It is understood that the French note to Britain, concerning the agreement, will indicate France's intention to embark upon a higher building programme.—*Reuter Special.*

GREAT SATISFACTION

Berlin, June 18.

Great satisfaction is evinced here at the conclusion of the Anglo-German naval agreement.

A Government spokesman remarked that the success of the talks must be regarded as justification of Herr Hitler's policy that an understanding between countries is best reached by personal contacts between statesmen of both sides.—*Reuter.*

GOING TO PARIS

London, June 18.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister without portfolio in the British Cabinet, is going to Paris on Friday to hold conversations with the French Government covering the naval situation and European affairs generally.—*Reuter.*

FULL AGREEMENT

London, June 18.

An agreement reached as a result of the Anglo-German Naval conversations undertaken with the primary purpose of preparing a way for a general conference on limitation of naval armaments, is embodied in an exchange of notes between the two Governments now published as a White Paper.

Certain outstanding questions of a purely technical nature are still under discussion but it is expected the conversations will be concluded on Friday.

A note to the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, and his reply

BRITAIN'S GRAVE MISTAKE

FRENCH VIEW OF LONDON PACT

MENACE TO SECURITY

Paris, June 18.

The Anglo-German naval agreement gives Germany a fleet equal to France's, making it necessary for France to build more warships, declares the *Journal des Debats* today.

Semi-official *Le Temps* says that Germany has tried to thrust a wedge into the three-power Stresa agreement by offering to negotiate with London separately on the two questions most important to Great Britain's security, namely: aerial and naval armaments.

The consensus of opinion is that Britain, in allowing Germany to build to thirty-five per cent. of Britain's naval tonnage has made a grave mistake which may ultimately seriously affect her own security and world peace.—*Reuter.*

Herr von Ribbentrop bears today's date and were exchanged at a full meeting of both delegations. Sir Samuel's communication announces the formal acceptance by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom of the proposal of the German Government that the future strength of the German Navy in relation to the aggregate naval strength of members of the British Commonwealth of Nations should be in proportion of 35 to 100, and adds:

"His Majesty's Government regards this proposal as a contribution of the greatest importance to the cause of future naval limitation. It further believes the agreement now reached, which it regards as a permanent and definite agreement as from to-day between the two Governments, will facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement on the subject of naval limitation between all naval powers of the world."

Continuing, the note says His Majesty's Government also agrees with the explanation furnished by the German representative as to the method of application of this principle and proceeds to summarise these explanations.

SUMMARY

Firstly, the ratio of 35/100 is to be a permanent relationship. Secondly, if any future general treaty of naval limitation should not adopt the method of limitation by the agreed ratio the (Continued on Page 7.)

Resistance To Japanese Demanded

OVERSEAS CHINESE WIRE NANKING

ORGANISING SUPPORT

Geneva, June 18.

"The Chinese Colony of Geneva for National Safety" has issued a protest against Japanese aggression in North China, adding that Japan's intention is to make North China a second Manchukuo.

The colony has wired to the Nanking Government urging resistance to the Japanese demands.

It is understood that the message further recommends an appeal to the League of Nations under Article XVI.

The Chinese colony is also endeavouring to organise a world-wide movement among Chinese abroad to give joint support to these recommendations and to encourage the Nanking Government to adopt a more aggressive attitude than during the Manchuria trouble.—*Reuter.*

HOLDING COM- PANY DEFENDED

DISSOLUTION OPPOSED IN HOUSE

Washington, June 18.

Administration leaders in the House of Representatives have informed that the House Inter-State Commerce Self-Committee has voted to delete from the Holding Company Bill the section dealing with the dissolution of Holding Companies, and that the full Committee would probably sustain the action.

Administration leaders will now endeavour to build up a sufficient majority to restore the section when the Bill reaches the floor of the House.

However, a survey of House sentiment, it is said, indicates that the success of such a move is doubtful.—*Reuter.*

COTTON INDUSTRY SCHEME

LANCASHIRE PLAN REAFFIRMED

London, June 18.

The Committee which drew up a scheme for dealing with the surplus capacity of the spinning section of the Lancashire cotton industry to-day unanimously passed a resolution reaffirming its decision that the scheme be proceeded with and urging the Government to give effect to it at the earliest possible moment.

The scheme provides for the scrapping or scaling of ten million spindles at a maximum estimate cost of £2,000,000, to be met by a levy of approximately £180,000 per annum for 15 years.—*British Wireless.*

NO CHANGE IN DOLLAR

MARKET VERY QUIET

There was no change in the official rate of the Hongkong dollar on opening this morning, the quotation being 2s. 4d. The market is very quiet, with the business rate about 2s. 4 1/2d. and 2s. 4 3/4d. buyers.

In London, silver prices rose 1/16th yesterday. India and China bought and sold, the market being quiet.

Silver prices in New York are unchanged.



Mr. Anthony Eden, who is going to Paris on Friday to ally French criticism of the Anglo-German naval agreement.

WORLD LOSING APPETITE

FOOD CONSUMPTION DISAPPOINTING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, June 18.

An international effort to make the world eat more is advocated by the Australian and New Zealand delegates to the International Labour Office conference here.

Sir F. H. Stewart, moving the resolution, said that although there were six per cent. more people in the world than in 1929, the consumption of foodstuffs remained stationary.

As a means of increasing consumption he suggested a free school breakfast, as in Scandinavia, free milk for school children, as in the United States, and the reduction of distribution costs.—*Reuter Special.*

Omaha Strike Settlement

WARRING FACTIONS COME TO TERMS

Omaha, June 18.

The disputants in the tramways strike here, who, following disagreements which led to riots and death, seemed beyond any hope of compromise, have now agreed to accept an Arbitration Board's award.

The Governor of the State of Nebraska is maintaining martial law nevertheless, and National Guardsmen are still patrolling this city. The troops will remain in control until a settlement is reached.—*Reuter.*

HAMMER KILLER SET FREE

WOMAN WHO SERVED 13-YEAR TERM

Los Angeles, June 17.

Clara Phillips, California's most notorious woman killer, settled her score with the law today for having beaten a love rival to death with a hammer 13 years ago.

She was paroled from prison here. Her sister, May Jackson, met her and they drove away with two police cars in hot pursuit. Police believed she was going to join Armour Phillips, the husband for whose love she killed Alberta Meadows on July 2, 1922. Police want to talk to Phillips if they find him.—*United Press.*

GRAN CHACO TRUCE

Asuncion, June 18.

The Paraguayan Chamber has ratified the Peace Protocol signed at Buenos Aires.—*Reuter.*

Colony Needs Children's Hospitals

S.P.C. APPROACHES GOVERNMENT

USE OF G.C.H. URGED

That there is real need for the establishment of children's hospitals in Hongkong and Kowloon was the opinion expressed at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children.

The Committee also passed a resolution stating: "That in the opinion of this Committee, a suitable and adequate part of the buildings of the old Government Civil Hospital should, when the new building is opened, be appropriated for the purpose of a Children's Hospital, or, alternatively, that Government should erect a special Children's Hospital on a site equally accessible to the public."

The Society is making representations to the Government along these lines.

The report of the Society's activities for April shows that 98 new cases were dealt with during the month, in which the welfare of 205 children was involved. In the families concerned, the average income per month per person was \$1.63. During the month, the Society's Inspectors paid 626 visits to homes and altogether 2,435 persons concerned in cases called at the Society's Centres.

Finances for the six months ended April 30 show that ordinary receipts, including the Government grant, amounted to \$10,960, while expenditure totalled \$12,404.

Mr. L. D. Skinner has been appointed as Hon. Secretary of the Society's Eastern Centre in succession to Dr. Phoon.

CAUTIOUS WATCH ON N. CHINA

CORDELL HULL WILL NOT COMMENT

Washington, June 18.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has issued a statement saying no new information warranting comment has been received regarding the Sino-Japanese situation.

It is understood that varying reports from Tokyo, Nanking and London are serving to increase the State Department's caution in consideration of what diplomatic moves, if any, might be made.

The Italian Ambassador and the Chinese Minister conferred today with the State Department regarding the situation.—*Reuter.*

SZECHUEN'S FINANCES

PROVINCE FACING BIG DEFICIT

Chungking, June 19.

In an effort to reorganise and unify the financial administration of Szechuen, the financial authorities announce that a draft budget for the next financial year has been drawn up.

In view of the fact the anti-Red military operations take heavy toll of the provincial funds, the draft budget predicts a deficit of \$9,000,000.—*Central News.*

NEW DEPARTMENT CHIEFS

BRITISH GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

London, June 18.

The following further Government appointments were announced to-day.

Secretary of Mines, Captain Crookshank;
Minister of Pensions, Mr. R. S. Hudson.—*Reuter.*

U.S. SILVER BLOC TO FIGHT

NO FAITH IN PLANS OF TREASURY

SEEK TO FORCE ACTION ON CONGRESS

Washington, June 18.

The unofficial Silver Bloc in the Senate is planning a campaign to force its policy upon the Administration. The entire group meets to-morrow to discuss a plan of action.

Senator Patrick McCarran says the group is dissatisfied with the recent letter from Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, in which he answered their questions as to the intentions of the Government with respect to its silver purchase programme.

The Silver Bloc interprets Mr. Morgenthau's reply to mean that the Treasury does not intend to go ahead with its planned programme, purchasing metal balance silver and gold stocks and eventually to increase silver's price to \$1.29 per ounce.

It will be recalled that Mr. Morgenthau declared in his letter that he believed the sudden abnormal rise in silver's price to 81 cents in the latter part of April was the result of the abnormal operation of market forces, the manipulation of special interests. The disappearance of this unhealthy condition and influence had been a wholesome development, the Treasury chief said.

"MOST UNSATISFACTORY"

Senator McCarran to-day stated that a sub-committee of the Senate's unofficial Silver Bloc considered Mr. Morgenthau's recent letter explaining the Administration's silver policy "most unsatisfactory."

He added that the general opinion was that the letter indicated that the Treasury was not going ahead with its silver purchase programme.

The general policy outlined in the Secretary of the Treasury's letter was unsatisfactory to the silver group, Senator McCarran stated. They would meet to-morrow, he went on, to discuss the letter and plan action for the consideration of Congress.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE PLANS IN KIANGSU

OBSERVER CROSSES YELLOW RIVER

Isuehwa (Kiangsu), June 18.

A sensation was created here this morning when a Japanese Army plane was seen flying over the city at a high altitude, apparently making observations. For twenty minutes it circled before making off toward the North. This is the first time that a Japanese aeroplane has flown across the Yellow River without seeking permission from the Chinese authorities.—*Central News.*

BRITISH FINANCES

LATEST TREASURY RETURNS

London, June 18.

Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue to date, exclusive of self-balancing items, amounts to £109,913,827, compared with £110,113,590 at the corresponding date of last year.

Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, for the current year to date is £164,384,336, against £161,130,605 at the corresponding date of 1934.—*British Wireless.*

INDIA REFORMS

London, June 18.

The new Secretary for India, the Marquis of Zetland, moved the second reading of the Government of India Bill in the House of Lords this afternoon.—*British Wireless.*

CONVICTS MUTINY IN MINE

GUARDS BEAT OFF ATTACK

BUT SOME ARE CAPTURED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Lansing, Mich., June 18.

Deep down in a prison coal mine here, 380 convicts mutinied to-day, cutting all telephone lines except that from the gun cage to the surface.

There are four guards in the gun cage. They reported that the prisoners attempted to rush them but they dispersed the attackers with tear gas bombs.

The guards state that the convicts are at present attempting to break the incandescent lights in the gun cage and its vicinity, after which they apparently intended to rush the guards again. They will undoubtedly attempt to disarm the guards and will kill them if they do not surrender.

The guards have a supply of munitions which the mutineers require desperately.

The convicts have blocked all entrances into the mine except the airshaft in which the gun cage is located.

Eleven other guards, who were on duty in various parts of the mine, are missing. It is believed they are being held as hostages, but they may have been slain.—*United Press.*

AMENDMENTS TO A.A.A.

REPRESENTATIVES' APPROVAL

Washington, June 18.

The House of Representatives has passed the Agriculture Adjustment Administration amendments and sent them on to the Senate.

These amendments are designed to strengthen the farm policies of Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and to prevent the A.A.A. meeting the same fate as the N.R.A. when the Supreme Court ultimately rules upon its constitutionality.

The House voted 168 to 52 in favour of the amendments.—*Reuter.*



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NURSE LOSES FIGHT SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

JURY GAVE DAMAGES

An unusual point of law in a breach of promise case was decided by Mr. Justice Hawke in the King's Bench Division, when he held that £200 damages assessed by the jury against Sir Anthony St. John Mildmay, Bart., need not be paid.

The reason was that the promise was made between the time when a decree nisi for divorce in favour of the first Lady St. John Mildmay was granted and before it was made absolute.

In his pleadings defending the action, Sir Anthony had admitted the promise to marry, and the breach of that promise, but replied on the point that the promise was null and void in law. The case involved the legal proposition that a promise by a husband was against public policy "as tending to cause him to disregard the general rules of morality," and the Judge said he was bound to hold that Sir Anthony's marriage to the first Lady St. John Mildmay was still subsisting till the divorce decree was made absolute.

It was possible, he pointed out, for the wife to change her mind, and an appeal to Sir Anthony on behalf of his child might have had sufficient weight with him to result in their living together again.

The plaintiff was a former registered State nurse, Miss Emily Fender. Her solicitor indicated after the judgment was given that there "certainly would be an appeal."

THE JUDGMENT

Giving his reserved judgment, Mr. Justice Hawke quoted cases which he considered he was bound by and said his decision therefore must be for the defendant.

He referred to the arguments advanced by Mr. J. P. Eddy for the plaintiff, and added: "I do not think that the mere fact that the aggrieved party to the marriage has taken proceedings and carried them so far as to prove the necessary facts and obtain a decree nisi is sufficient to allow the wrongdoer to make promises inconsistent with a marriage which in law is still existing."

"Marriage," he said, "is not a mere question of agreement between the two parties who enter into the bond of marriage. It is an agreement, no doubt, but it creates, or may create, and in this case did in fact create, obligations to persons other than the two concerned in the marriage. Until the marriage was dissolved, Lady Mildmay might have changed her mind and an appeal to Sir Anthony on behalf of his child might have weighed with him and been of sufficient weight to result in the wife and the husband resuming their relations again."

"I don't think that any promise made by him under these circumstances is one which can be relied upon by Miss Fender. I think the law requires the continuance of the marriage until it is finally dissolved by a Court of Justice. I have no reason to think that public policy has changed about this."

"I don't think that the matter of treatment of questions of discretion in divorce Courts bears upon it. There the discretion is exercised by a judicial personage who has all the facts before him. It seems to me an entirely different thing from saying that the law and policy has so much changed that the parties to a marriage by their own action can put an end to the legal relations of matrimony, much less I think that anything that one may do can be construed as a licence to the other to break the general law."

LINEN ON SATIN Collar And Gauntlet Cuffs For Evening NARROW RUCHINGS



Linen trimmings on a satin dress. The model, which is suitable for any informal evening occasion, is developed in puffed brown satin. The deep collar and the quaint gauntlet cuffs are buff linen showing a scarlet and green floral pattern, with narrow ruchings of the satin at the hems.

FASHION NOTES

OFF-THE-FACE hats are coming back into favour—little fly-away bonnets, and so on. In fact, hats seem to be divided more or less equally between the off-the-face type, tiny toques perched over one eye, and square effects with just a sprinkling of the high Russian toques.

The milliners are just beginning to show their first summer hats. The materials they are using include lightweight felts, tulle, tulle, and different straws, especially pleat, with exotic straws for later on.

Some tailored toques are made of coarse straw that the French call *pailleasse*. The very high hats have disappeared temporarily. We may see them again in the autumn. Sailors are talked of a good deal, both the Breton shapes and flat-crowned, narrow-brimmed styles. A model fashioned with a pronounced forward-jutting line, the brim folded up at the sides, the crown quite shallow, with a tuck at the front, is amusing and new.

Manufacturers of nets and tulle must have gone to great pains this season to find dyes which match all the smart shades for the hair, as well as the absolutely natural tone of the various blondes and brunettes. Some of the hats women are wearing at first glance appear to have no crowns, but on closer inspection, a fine tulle, matched exactly to the hair, fills the open space, in order that the waves may remain impeccable.

Mr. Justice Hawke eventually suggested that the form of order should be: Judgment for Miss Fender on the action which included the jewellery claim, with general costs except on the issue of breach of promise. On this issue his Lordship considered that Sir Anthony was entitled to judgment with costs.

QUESTION OF COSTS

Mr. P. B. Morle, for Sir Anthony, asked for judgment with costs, and Mr. Justice Hawke commented, "Has Sir Anthony forgotten how indignant he was when it was suggested he might possibly break a promise?"

Mr. Morle—I have not got Sir Anthony here, and whether he enforces costs or not my instructions are to ask for them. The question of costs was deferred until later.

HABIT AND HEALTH RECIPES FOR LONGEVITY

"Our job as doctors in these days is not merely to patch up a patient when he is ill. It is the equally important one of trying to prevent his being ill at all, so far as that is practicable," says a noted medical practitioner of London.

"Assuming the absence of serious disease or injury, then a man's span of life will depend largely on the 'wear and tear'—fair or unfair—of his vital organs."

"It explains why some, like Gladstone, Newman and Edison, live to the nineties, while others fail to reach the sixties."

"The way in which 'youth's brief fiery hour' is passed cannot, of course, be ignored."

"But a still more important factor in attaining a great and vigorous age is how you spend your time from forty onwards—the middle period of life. This is where many come to grief."

"I have recently been studying the life-histories, in a medical sense, of a number of famous men who attained a great age. As I anticipated, they all possess a number of cardinal points in common."

"They were all spare eaters. They were all good sleepers. They all enjoyed regular exercise suited to their age and physical capacity. They all knew the value of a certain amount of daily relaxation. They all fully realised the necessity of a periodical holiday."

ONE RECIPE

"Listen to the brief long-life recipe of a French physician who attained the age of 100. It was: Diet, exercise, massage. I propose to alter it to diet, exercise, habits—the last including massage."

"Diet certainly comes first. I am emphatically against advising any faddist or specialised diet. That may defeat its own end by fixing the mind too closely on one's system, in itself a handicap to health."

"The diet needed in middle life is one that does not tax the digestion and does not produce an adrenergic appearance. In this respect it is just as important for a man to 'keep his figure' as it is for a woman. Dyspepsia gives the heart more work to do. 'The particular form of exercise to be chosen depends on capacity and circumstance. There is, however, one form open to all, and it does not raise the blood pressure noticeably as, say, golf may do. This is walking."

"Habits include massage which you can do yourself, and also baths to keep the skin in good going order; sleep; recreation; and regular hours."

"Every one of these plays its part in contributing to one's health and efficiency in the early years of this vital middle period."

Mr. Justice Hawke eventually suggested that the form of order should be: Judgment for Miss Fender on the action which included the jewellery claim, with general costs except on the issue of breach of promise. On this issue his Lordship considered that Sir Anthony was entitled to judgment with costs.

Counsel and the Judge retired to the Judge's room, where the exact form of order was decided upon.

Miss Fender, who sat at the back of the Court with her sister and brother-in-law, listening intently to the judgment, took the decision very calmly, though she was naturally disappointed in being deprived of the damages which the jury had assessed in her favour.

"It has been an anxious time for me waiting to hear what Mr. Justice Hawke would decide," she said.

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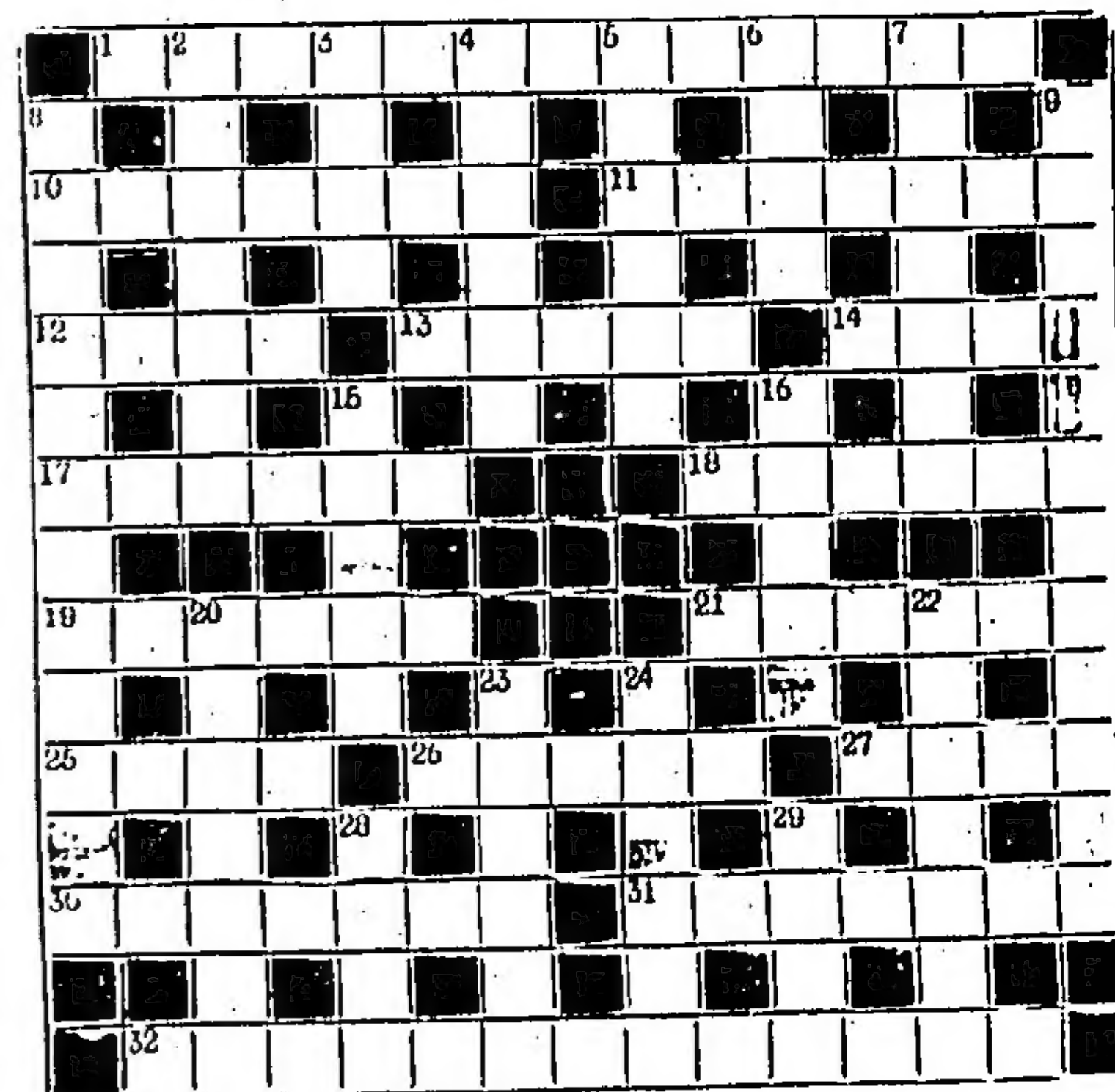
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Across

- This is essentially how a dun felt mainly for a change.
- Present at present, though that's neither here nor there.
- To find a motorists' club within a mile of, say, the North Pole, would be very like this.
- It shows sorrow in several aspects.
- Welsh county.
- In which case, in two words (2, 2).
- Cleaner.
- As a useful companion when bodily danger is apprehended give it a tick.
- It's none too bright, so the rascal takes cover.
- Put on back to front in time for respect.
- A marsh tortoise? My yes, it might be.
- European country, renowned for its castles.
- Questioning word.
- "Teach R.A."—how to draw breath? (anag.).
- Even if only a little, it's always over.
- Always sinful, of course, though it could be, more specifically, stronger as sin.

Down

- Takes the covers off.
- Pick up the document—or put it down.
- In a gentle manner.
- Thus giving the title.
- Sideways, as in the case of a wryneck.

AMBASSADORIAL

MOUSE, TIE, CATCH, ON, AN, IMPEL, I, Y, OCTOPUS, P, UNCAP, R, C, F, E, S, O, RATORY, DEEPEST, F, E, N, A, H, VULTURE, CASTLE, E, N, T, H, N, C, NEARS, E, ARCADIA, L, OWLET, OIT, CLIMB, O, T, MINCE, E, V, E, N, E, E, G, E, REFRIGERATION

- If you want a match for the devil, try this.
- In a vessel the way down shines brightly.
- Shows suitable for modern tastes.
- Elevators that are used even in rural districts.
- Why make such a pounce? There's nothing in the exchange.
- Do they have a fete so early in the year here in London?
- What he suffered—though made by himself—was hell, too.
- Got up quickly.
- Flimsy: after tea edition.
- Wrap this bone in a rug if you're in a hurry.
- Three of the Romans became very French.

Yesterday's Solution.

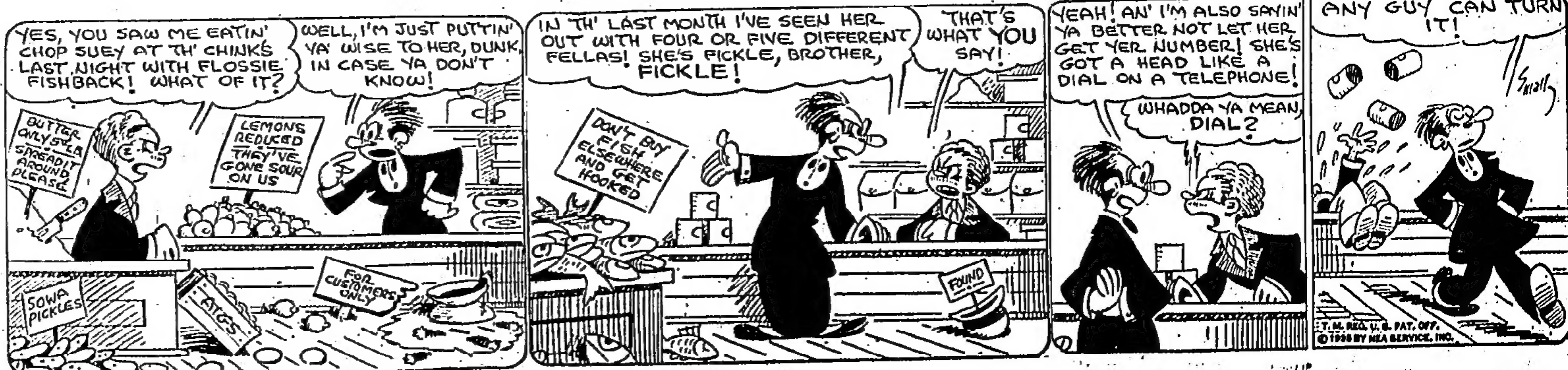
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MULTITUDES PAY RESPECTS TO BELOVED KING IN LONDON



After the Royal Family attended the thanksgiving ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral on their silver jubilee, May 6, they appeared before cheering multitudes on the balcony of Buckingham Palace. Left to right are seen: Princess Mary, King George, Princess Margaret Rose, the Earl of Harwood, (in front of him) the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, Princess Elizabeth, Lord Lascelles, Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent, the Duke of Kent and the Duchess of York.

CANADIAN MOTHERS' ODD RACE

FORTUNE WAITS FOR MOST PROLIFIC

STRANGE WILL

Toronto, May 31.

When the doctor stepped out of the delivery room to-day and told Mr. Ambrose Harrison "It's a boy," the street railway employee had visions of winning \$500,000.

That's the reward which will be bestowed upon the couple who in October, 1936, are parents of the largest number of children born in Toronto during 10 years since the death of Mr. Charles Vance Millar, eccentric millionaire lawyer and sportsman.

To-day's was the Harrison's 14th child, although only eight qualify under rules of the "Maternity Marathon" that Mr. Millar laid down in his will.

With the deadline only 17 months away, competition is growing keener. The field has narrowed down—what with one blessed event after another—to three families.

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who asserts all her children were born after Mr. Millar's death, met the Harrison challenge with the boast: "Let anyone try to beat my record—I'll win. And I think I'll have an

interesting announcement before Christmas."

There are three sets of twins among the Kenny brood.

Mrs. Grace Bagnato, with nine born since Mr. Millar's will set the stork to working overtime, believes she still is in the running. "I have nine of my children

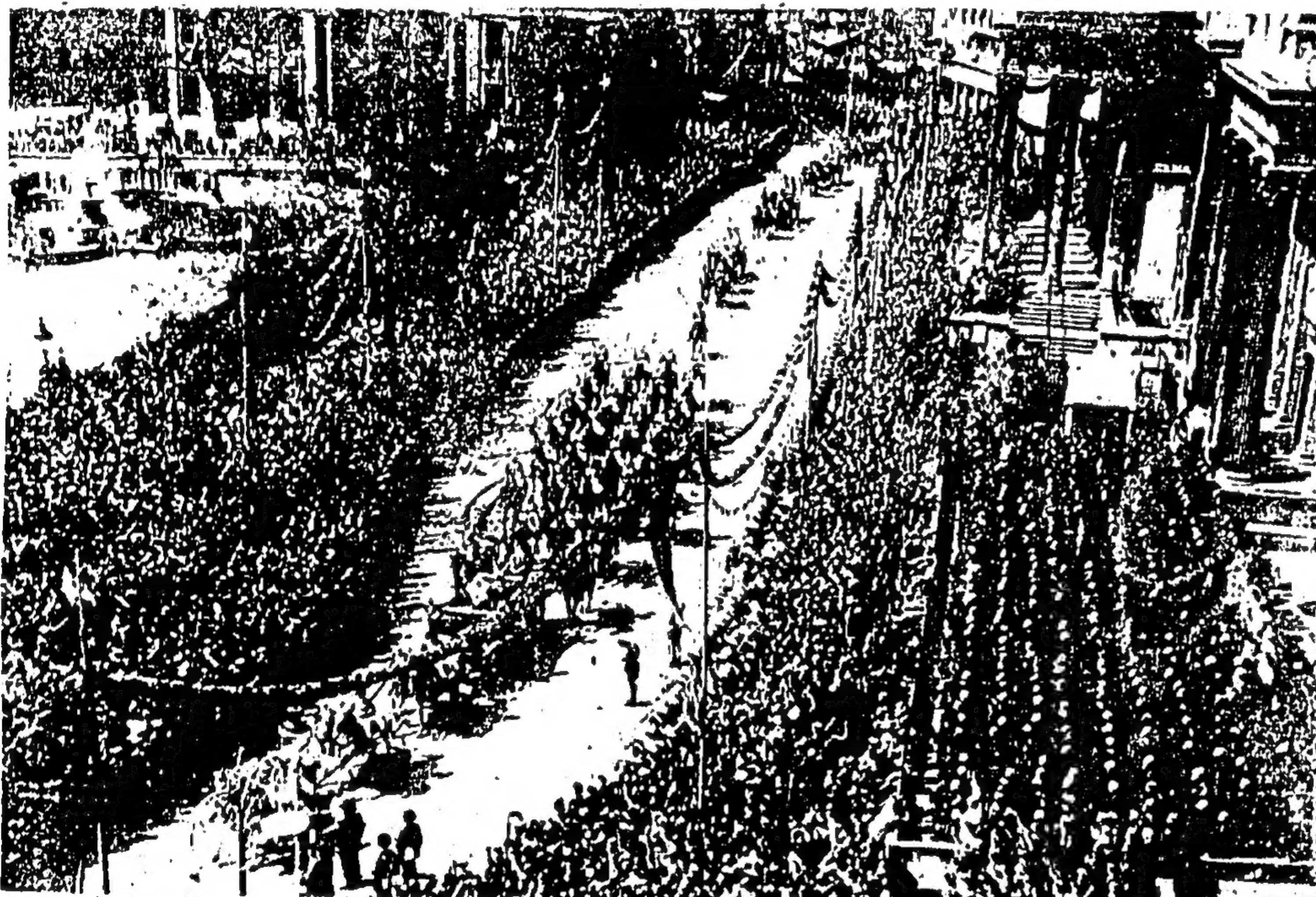
registered, which is better than some I know." This was regarded as a slap at the eligibility of some of the Kennys.

With arrival of the eighth Harrison competitor, Mrs. Florence Brown, mother of 27—seven

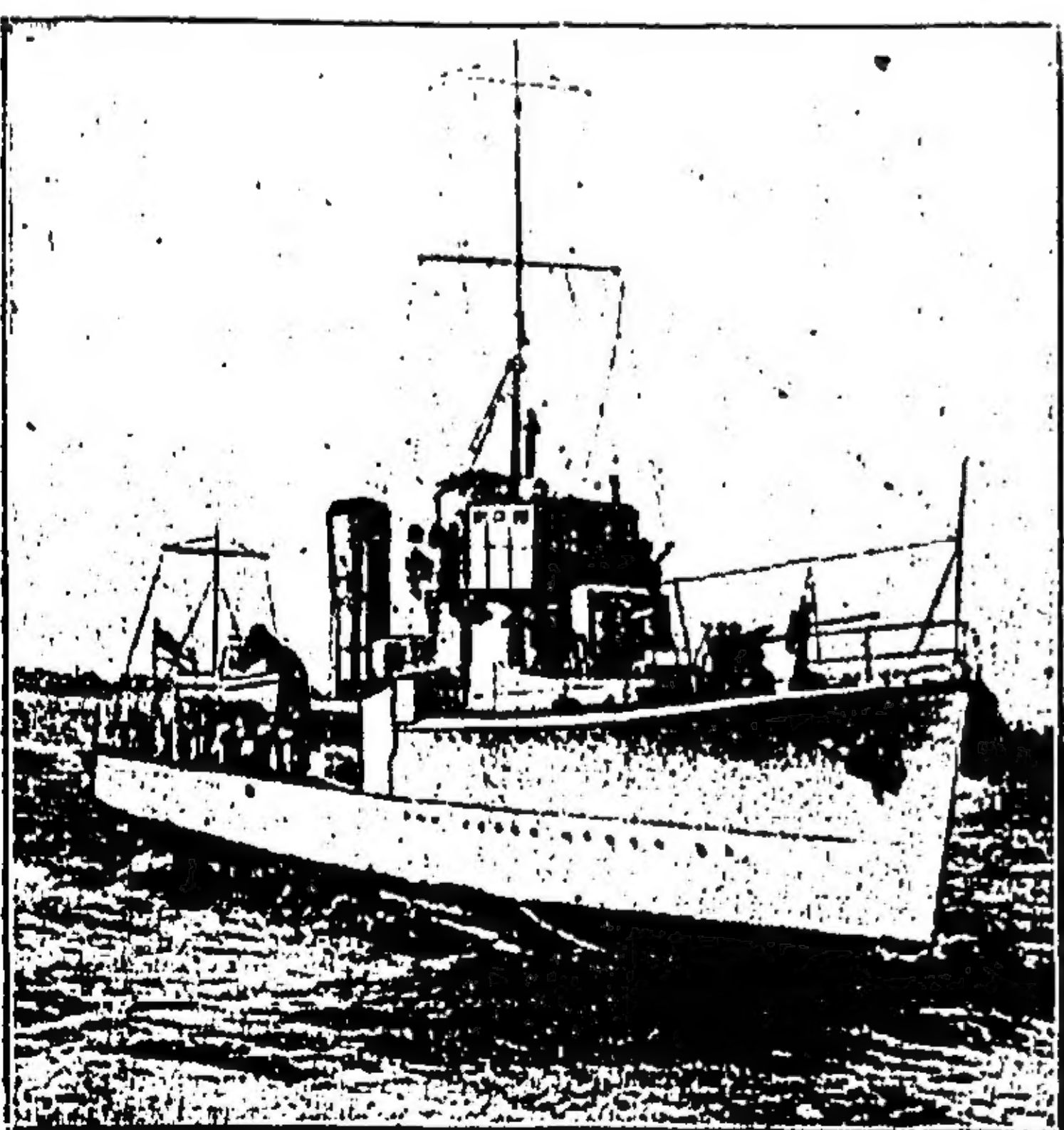
born since October, 1926—admitted herself eliminated. Mrs. William Jasper, mother of seven-eligibles, also retired from the race with the statement: "I'm afraid that puts me out of the running but you never can tell. If God wants me

to have more he'll give them to me."

Mr. Harrison was overjoyed, with visions of overtaking the leaders and winning the half-million-dollar trust fund. "Why," he exclaimed, "I could give my wife and children everything they want."—United Press.



Drawn by six white horses, mounted by postilions, the royal carriage of King George and Queen Mary is seen here at the head of the Royal procession en route to St. Paul's Cathedral, London, during the Silver Jubilee celebration. At St. Paul's, King George knelt with members of his family and gave thanks for 25 years of successful reign.



One of the vessels of the Canadian fleet, His Majesty's Canadian destroyer Champlain, shown steaming along en route to the Atlantic coast of Canada, where, along with her sister, the H.M.C.S. Saguenay, she joined in the Silver Jubilee display off St. John, New Brunswick. The Champlain is pictured as she passed the U.S. naval yard on the Delaware river at Philadelphia, U.S.A.



A splendid close-up of Their Majesties as they passed the Law Courts in the Strand on their way to St. Paul's Cathedral for the Jubilee thanksgiving service on May 6. Hundreds of thousands cheered the popular monarchs.

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Dramatic Masterpiece...
Crowded With Wonders...
See Jean Dance The Wild
"Trocadero!" Cruise On
"The Honeymoon Ship!"
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| 1st | 16 mm. CINE KODAK MODEL K. f.3.5. lens | VALUE | \$204.00 |
| Complete with carrying case (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company). | | | |
| 2nd | ROLLEICORD Photo Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co. | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$40.00 |
| | | 4th CASH PRIZE | \$10.00 |
| VALUE | | | \$75.00 |

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

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|--|---------------------------------|----------------|----------|
| 1st | ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA | VALUE | \$120.00 |
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| 2nd | CASH PRIZE | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$20.00 |
| | | | \$40.00 |

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SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

- | | | | |
|--|----------------------------|----------------|---------|
| 1st | AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA | VALUE | \$80.00 |
| With Optical Direct Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.) | | | |
| 2nd | CASH PRIZE | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$20.00 |
| | | | \$40.00 |

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SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

- | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|----------------|----------|
| 1st | KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens | VALUE | \$160.00 |
| and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company) | | | |
| 2nd | CASH PRIZE | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$25.00 |
| | | | \$40.00 |

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SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------|
| 1st | ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. | VALUE | \$60.00 |
| Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.) | | | |
| 2nd | AGFA SPEEDEX Camera | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$20.00 |
| | | | \$50.00 |

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

- | | | | |
|-----|------------|----------------------|------------|
| 1st | CASH PRIZE | 4 Consolation Prizes | EACH VALUE |
| | \$20.00 | | \$12.00 |

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in each class should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- No right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than 3 1/2 inches square (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address of the child, and be countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

| ENTRY FORM | |
|--|-------|
| SECTION | NAME |
| ADDRESS | TITLE |
| DATE | |
| Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. | |
| If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here | |



Victor McLaglen, Rosemary Ames and Edmund Lowe, as they appear in "The Great Hotel Murder," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

In Dutch on DJB, 12.30 a.m. Close down DJB, DJB (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions.

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

| Call Sign | Frequency | Wavelength |
|-----------|-------------|--------------|
| GSA | 6,050 k.c. | 49.55 metres |
| GSD | 9,510 k.c. | 31.55 metres |
| GSC | 9,545 k.c. | 31.30 metres |
| GSD | 11,750 k.c. | 25.52 metres |
| GSP | 11,865 k.c. | 25.29 metres |
| GSD | 15,110 k.c. | 19.82 metres |
| GSD | 17,750 k.c. | 16.84 metres |
| GSD | 21,420 k.c. | 13.97 metres |
| GSD | 25,250 k.c. | 11.88 metres |
| GSD | 28,540 k.c. | 10.51 metres |
| GSD | 31,110 k.c. | 9.64 metres |

Transmission 5

7 a.m. Big Ben, England's South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam on the third day's play in the first Cricket Test Match, played from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

7.15 a.m. A Programme of music by Scandinavian Composers. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.

8.15 a.m. Sports Talk. Miles Clifton and Douglas, Betty Dalton and Geoffrey Denton.

9 a.m. The News.

9.15 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben, thirtieth Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle.

7.30 p.m. "George Vancouver," "Somebody Knows What" in "Smack Sound," being a programme in commemoration of Vancouver Day, June 11, by Robin Gerard. Produced by William MacLennan.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.

8 p.m. Charles Manning and his Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. Sports Talk.

8.30 p.m. Virtuous Programme.

9 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

9.15 p.m. The News.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

10.15 p.m. G.S.E. 10 p.m.—1 a.m.: G.S.E. 12.1 a.m.

10 p.m. Big Ben, The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. Empire Bookshelf—No. 4. Reading of extracts from "The Rector of National Park" by C. A. Yates.

10.30 p.m. The Southampton Municipal Orchestra.

11.15 p.m. André Coen-Johnson, composer and creator of "Soft Lights and Sweet Music," playing a skilful programme of his own music.

11.30 p.m. Jan Herenska and his Orchestra.

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.

Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 p.m.

12.30 a.m. The News.

12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

G.S.E. and G.S.D. PART 1

1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The News.

1.30 a.m. The New Georgia Tale.

2.15 a.m. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction," being a programme in commemoration of the death of the late, Fredrick.

2.30 a.m. Prelude.

2.40 a.m. Prelude for Pleasure, March.

John Backus's speech as Mayor of the Castle, Perth, relayed from the Castle, Perth.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.

3 a.m. Variants.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

1 a.m. The Gresham Parkington Quintet.

1.15 a.m. Georgia Henrich (Soprano).

1.30 a.m. The Band of the Arce and Sutherland Highlanders.

1.45 a.m. Close down.

PART 2

5 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra: Lender, Montague Hearnley; conductor, Stanford Robinson.

6 a.m. The News.

6.15 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

Health Problems

of The "Foreign" Child in The Far East.

In the tropics, East, as well as in China with its climatic extremes, parents are often troubled with problems relating to their children's health.

The question of diet, for instance, is constantly cropping up. Many young mothers cannot feed their infants, and have to resort to cow's milk or milk products, unsatisfactory substitutes usually, and often, whilst suitable for one child, quite unsuitable for another.

With older children, there is always the danger of food contamination, either at time of purchase, or through servants' uncleanness or neglect.

To meet such cases, and to counteract such dangers, Baby's Own Tablets were introduced to the Far East from Canada, their home, and since then the difficulties of the young mother have materially decreased. For these Tablets are especially devised to correct infantile indigestion, colic, wind, and bowel troubles. Furthermore, administered to children at the first signs of upset, they quickly, yet gently, cleanse the stomach and intestinal tract of all impurities, allay feverishness, relieve diarrhoea, expel worms, if any. At teaching time they act almost as if by magic in assisting nature in banishing pain. Of all chemists.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS

CHARHAR GOVERNOR THE LAST THORN

A *Dentsu* message from Hsinking (Changchun), says that the Kwantung Army officers have concluded a day's conference in which they reviewed the entire North China situation, which is believed to be progressing toward a satisfactory settlement.

It suggests that most of the remaining propositions will be settled through diplomatic channels. However, reports indicate that General Sung Chieh-yuan, Governor of Charhar, is the principal source of the present irritation.

After detaining four Japanese intelligence service officers near Jehol border and also firing upon Manchukuo civilian officials near the border, General Sung Chieh-yuan sent an apology through a minor official, which the Japanese military considered entirely inadequate. Therefore the Japanese intend to send a representative to General Sung Chieh-yuan's Headquarters to deliver a sharp warning.

Tokyo vernacular newspaper correspondents report that Kwantung officers have long considered General Sung Chieh-yuan a virtual bandit leader. Therefore in the event that General Sung Chieh-yuan takes no heed of the Japanese warning, which will be delivered to-morrow, the Japanese intend to treat Sung Chieh-yuan as an avowed bandit.

Reports say that General Sung Chieh-yuan has ordered his troops to shoot any Manchukuo official approaching his encampment guard lines. He is considered to be exceedingly reckless.

However, a *Dentsu*, Hsinking report says that the Kwantung officers are taking a calm view hoping that General Sung Chieh-yuan's activities, which are considered to be plain violation of the Tangku truce, will be curbed, thus making further action unnecessary.

The Hsinking Conference is inclined to view the proposed appointment of Marshal Yen Hsi-chan, the Pacification Commissioner of Shanai, as new ruler of the four northern provinces, favourably. However, the conference is reserving official expressions pending Marshal Yen's acceptance.—United Press.

Common Ground

Changchun, June 18. The Kwantung Army has accepted the terms laid down by Colonel Matsui for the Charhar episode's settlement.—*Reuter*.

The terms are reported to be the transfer of the 132nd division from Changpei, the punishment of its Chief of Staff, and an apology for the incident, while the Charhar authorities will give every facility to Japanese travelling in Charhar.

Chinese Ambassador

Tokyo, June 18. The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Chang Tso-ping, will be presenting his credentials to the Japanese Emperor on Thursday, after which he will be the guest of the Emperor at the Imperial Palace.—*United Press*.

CABLE BREAK

NAGASAKI AND SHANGHAI OUT OF TOUCH

Nagasaki, June 18. The submarine cable connecting Nagasaki and Shanghai has been broken. Repair crews are working.—*United Press*.

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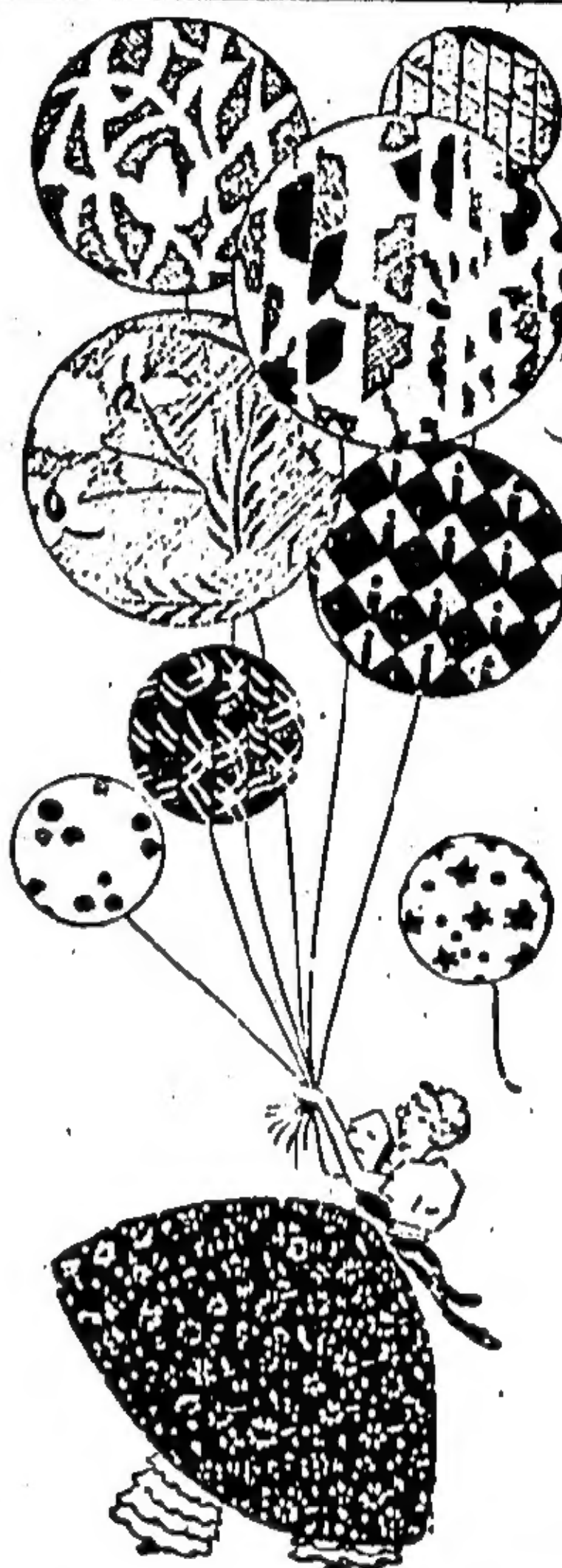
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Screenplay by John Erskine

Directed by Louis King



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DEATH

MEADE.—At the Government Civil Hospital on June 19, 1935, Francis Meade, aged 48 years. Funeral passes the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935.

AIR DISARMAMENT

According to Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's new Foreign Minister, the interchange of opinions with regard to the suggested European Air Pact is still proceeding, but at the moment it is considered inadvisable to disclose details of the discussions. Although Britain has been compelled by force of circumstances to embark on large-scale expansion of its Air Force, the point should not be lost sight of that its policy is in the direction of eventual agreement with other Powers on limitation. That much was made apparent recently in the House of Commons, when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald declared that "at this moment, before we have gone very far, the British Government urges, with all the influence it can command, that a halt should be called and that the Powers concerned should limit their arms within well-defined bounds, to be fixed by free negotiation." Mr. MacDonald also stated in the same speech that the destructive possibilities of aerial warfare were perfectly appalling, adding that he could imagine no more wasteful expenditure of national wealth than a competition in Air Forces, in which Britain would not engage unless absolutely forced to do so. This appeal was commended especially to Germany, and on the same day General Goering openly declared that Germany was willing to abolish air warfare if other Powers would do the same. Having secured a position of equality with other Powers, he said, the size of Germany's Air Force would be determined by the size of the forces of other countries, and added that if other Powers decided to eliminate their air forces in two years, Germany would follow suit. With the British and German policies thus stated, it would appear that the present in a most favourable moment for a determined effort being made. Responsible Governments now have a unique opportunity of translating avowed sentiments into common action. The need is for vigorous leadership, in which respect no country is better able than Britain to supply the initiative. This question of agree-

NOTES OF THE DAY

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Paris, unfolding its superb vistas of magnificent tree-bordered avenues and its labyrinth of crooked little lanes, smells but picturesque, is two cities, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. One of them is a tribute to the architectural vision of Georges Eugene Baron Haussmann, that great city planner in the reign of Napoleon III. The other is the city which laughed and wept at the lyric poems of Francois Villon, bowed obsequiously as the equipage of Cardinal Richelieu imperiously galloped by, and met in the salon of the gifted and witty Madame de Sevigne. One of the wonders of Paris is that so much of the latter city remains. The hand of Haussmann is still at work, however, according to the Paris correspondent of the *London Observer*. The Paris Municipal Council has discovered uncompleted plans left by the baron, and, with the aid of the National Government, has set about "improving" portions of the ancient "city." Gardens are sweeter than slums, and few admirers of the picturesque would wish better housing to wait upon sentiment. Still it will come as rather a shock to many lovers of Lutetia to learn that the Street of the Cat-which-Fishes must disappear. If only the adorably quaint names could be preserved. But that is perhaps not possible. After all, there would be a certain incongruity in calling a street lined with tall apartment houses the Street of the Sword of Wood. But there is solace in the thought that so much of the ancient city remains. A French adage proudly reads, "Paris was not built in a day." Neither will its charm soon disappear. Along its "Elysean Fields" and upon the very cobblestones of its tortuous streets the world will continue to read the tale of the two cities that are Paris.

PARADE

The man listened to the story—how 10,000 military and naval cadets were passing in review before 25,000 spectators—how the battalions of smartly dressed cadets swung by in shining uniforms—how as each unit passed the reviewing stand the spectators doffed their hats reverently—when suddenly there was a shout from the stands, members of two battalions broke ranks to sprint with ten patrolmen after two youths—how the youths were carrying a long ribbonlike banner flying the slogan, "Fight Boss War"—how the crowd's excitement had hardly quieted down when there was another outburst—how some members of a World War veterans' organisation and patrolmen were administering rough treatment to three more youths who had been distributing anti-war literature. "Yes," sighed the man, "it's disturbing. But I suppose that's the sort of thing we have to expect over there." The narrator looked blank. "Over where?" he asked. "Italy," said the man. "But it happened in New York City." "Oh," said the man, who had listened to the story but hadn't heard the place.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT
WHEN VALVE GRINDING

Valve grinding must always be a long job. If a perfect seating is to be obtained, as it must, since this is the whole object of grinding, the work cannot be hurried. Slow leisurely movements alone result in the fine finish which is so desirable. After dismantling the valves, each one is taken in turn and its bevel edge smeared with special grinding compound. The valve is returned to its seating and, by means of a long handled screw-driver inserted in the slot in the valve head, it is turned to and fro a number of times. The position of the valve on the seating, however, must be constantly changed. A considerable amount of time can be saved if a light spring is put on to the valve stem before grinding begins. When the pressure on the valve is released the valve rises and its position can be altered easily.

ment for air disarmament wants bringing into the forefront of international discussions and negotiations. Success in this sphere might, indeed, pave the way to securing a general disarmament convention, which remains still an indispensable part of any collective provision to ensure security for all. It is of note that nearly ninety per cent. of the votes in the Peace Ballot in Britain have been cast for the abolition of naval and military aircraft by mutual agreement. This indicates that British public opinion is strong in support of such a solution of one of the world's major problems. Britain obviously cannot act alone—she has, indeed, no intention of doing so—but she can use her influence in a movement which would bring relief to the people of the major nations of the world.

"I WAS WRONG ABOUT THE ENGLISH"

By STEFAN LORANT.

(Noted German Author of "I Was Hitler's Prisoner")

ALL that I learnt in my native country about Englishmen is wrong.

I remember one of my masters at school describing the character of the Englishman to us by the following story:

Two Englishmen are sitting at the fireside. They stare at the fire. One of them said, "It's nice and warm here." The other sits motionless in his arm-chair. An hour goes by—and then another hour. At last he says, "Well, another hour gone." Then the first one asks, "Did you say anything?"

My old schoolmaster added that the two Englishmen went to bed at 11 o'clock feeling that they had spent a most entertaining evening. That is how I was taught what an Englishman was like. I got the impression that the people consisted of dull, phlegmatic, reserved gentlemen, suffering from a lack of women's rights, University students and sporting fanatics. At my English lessons I learnt the word "bore." I learnt that one could say "He bores me stiff," "He is an old bore," "A crashing bore," "An awful bore," and a host of expressions for the German word "Langeweile." And then, years later, I stood in Piccadilly on a Saturday night.

It brought me into close contact with this "dull, reserved, phlegmatic people." Men shouted merrily, women sang, young people, in snake-like files, turned and twisted through the streets; the open places were filled with the jubilant, enthusiastic throng. There was a noise of rattles, fire balloons crossed the sky, small groups formed choirs, others danced folk-dances. And all this in the very heart of the British Empire, in Piccadilly-circus.

They streamed down Piccadilly in evening dress, the ladies with them in beautiful evening gowns and furs; they sang "Rule Britannia"; they mingled with the crowd of workmen, clerks and shop-assistants. They joined hands, the man in the street with the man of the upper ten. They danced and celebrated, laughed and sang with joy.

All were united by one and the same will, by one and the same feeling of joy; "It's our King's Jubilee." The crowd not only celebrated the Silver Jubilee of the King, they rejoiced at being alive, they celebrated their own strength and happiness.

I forgot I was a foreigner. I was taken along with the stream. Someone took me by the arm and I trolicked along arm in arm with a merry group as far as Leicester Square. They sang songs which I did not know, but I had to sing them all the same, and it was not long before I was singing "Auld Lang Syne" at the top of my voice.

Were these people that were rejoicing as wholeheartedly the stiff, dull Englishmen, or had my old schoolmaster planted in my mind a picture of an average Englishman who perhaps had never any real existence?

The stranger, from abroad, visiting London, is amazed at

every step. "Why, they're quite different from what I expected," he keeps on repeating.

What is it that at first most strikes the foreign visitor? The fact that everyone seems to be ready for a bit of fun, and appreciates a joke. I think that anyone coming into the world here in England with the necessary mother-wit is capable of any achievement. Jokes and smart repartee are stepping-stones in one's career.

Nowhere else in the world does one hear such apt remarks, such witty replies, as in London. The people here give vent even to their ill-humour in a pleasant form. When ordering a bottle of wine from a waiter one Sunday after 10 o'clock, he replied with a smile, "We have funny laws in this country," and I knew I couldn't get my wine.

And when I asked my chambermaid why my room was so cold, she gave me the classic reply, "It's an English custom, you see. English people aren't happy unless they have rheumatism."

It is a source of wonder to the foreigner how the Englishman can make fun of his own customs. When one hears the daughter of the family complaining about the dullness of English men, and praising the charm of the Continental, one regretfully thinks that the real Englishman will soon be dying out, as the young generation are only going to marry foreigners.

But it is quite wrong to think that. None of the ladies would dream of marrying a foreigner. They are perfectly happy with their "boring and sedate" English husbands (exceptions prove the rule). The ladies are perfectly happy with their husbands who spend all their lives at their clubs.

As regards the so-called dullness of the men, the cars one sees parked in the moonlit landscape are surely a striking proof to the contrary. One is apt to forget that Romeo, one of the greatest lovers, is the creation of an Englishman—even if a few hundred years ago.

What else strikes the foreign visitor?

The patience of the people. They stand peacefully in theatre queues, waiting several hours in a perfect state of calm till the doors are opened. They do not curse if they are kept waiting at the booking office in the Underground; they do not rave if the operator does not reply on the telephone, or gives them a wrong number; they do not rage if the bus does not happen to stop where, in default of an official sign, they imagine the stopping place to be.

The taxi-drivers do not rain down invective on each other's heads as in Paris. The policemen do not bully you as in Berlin, the waiters do not expect princely tips as in Vienna.

The foreigner is filled with a sense of security here in London. Continental peoples live in a state of nerves. Their subject of conversation is war, unemployment, (Continued on Page 7).

The Very Idea!

Personality And Tact

By Edward Kelly, Shroff

IN his unrelenting search for affluence and ease, Mr. Edward Kelly has, since he was roped in to write for the column last week, temporarily become a shroff. One of the big taipans who was raking in so much money that his usual batch of shroffs couldn't carry it heard about Kelly, and asked him if he'd take on the job. The taipan was sitting on the front steps of the *Telegraph* office this morning, waiting for Kelly to come in, but the humorist beat him by jumping across from the roof of the adjoining King's Theatre building.

NOW READ ON.

SINCE we dished out our last column of tripe for the "Very Idea" we have looked out for a job that looked as if it was made for us.

One of our leading taipans wanted a shroff, and if there's one thing we've always hankered to do it's collecting money.

He wanted someone with tact and personality. Well, we've always prided ourselves on our personality, but we haven't got any tact to speak of, so we asked George if he'd give us a hand with the job. George is just swarming with tact.

Our first patient was a Peak lady who'd bought a motor car somewhere about the time Henry Ford was shoeing horses, and she was so far in arrears that her original invoice was written in old English in a monkish script and bound in vellum at the office.

Strange to say, she was not in. She never was in. I think she spent all her life sitting in the Hongkong Hotel or somewhere.

We called on a bedroom suite after that, but had no better luck than we had with the subsequent case of Tiger Beer and one dozen Johnny Walkers.

At the next place the door opened as soon as we rang. The lady of the house was just going out.

"We're from the Cash-as-cash-can Company," said George, unleashing his tact.

"She gives twice who coughs up quick," we said, twirling our personality. "Hand it over."

Then she told us that she had no money at all, and that she had eight children, all starving, and her husband was on sterling salary, and had got so far behind with his chits at the Hongkong Hotel that he couldn't go in to pinch a handful of potato-chips and peanuts to bring home to the children, and she hadn't had anything to eat for six weeks except a monkey her husband had caught at the top of the Kowloon reservoir, and then they had to eat it half-cooked because the gas was turned off.

By this time George and us were crying.

Then she went on to say that the landlord had told her that if she didn't pay him a drop of rent he'd burn the flat down, and the reason we saw her all dressed up and going out was because she intended to throw herself off the Star Ferry.

George gave her \$2.35 and an apple and told her what time the ferries left the Kowloon wharf, and we patted her on the back and told her not to give up home because there were dozens of monkeys left around the reservoir, and was there anything else she wanted from the Cash-as-cash-can Company?

"Yes," she said, "I'd like one of those new radio-gramophone sets and a set of new tyres."

"Put that down," we said to George. "A radio-gramophone and a set of new tyres."

"Yes," sobbed George. "A set of radio-gramophones . . . Oh! I feel like a newspaper editor!"

We left her then and went, all red-eyed and wringing our handkerchiefs, for something to pull ourselves together. George said brandy was the best thing and we wanted rum, so we had both.

The rum must have given George ideas, because he seemed to take charge of the party after that, and at the next door he knocked on he belloved, "Open this door! It's the police!"

And a man opened the door and said, "Thank goodness! I thought it was another of those confounded shroffs, or I'd have opened it before." (Continued on Page 4.)



"Well, this isn't getting this roast on to cook."

ANGLO-GERMAN
PACT HAILED

(Continued from Page 1).

German Government will not insist on incorporation of the above ratio in any future general treaty provided the method therein adopted for future limitation is such as to give Germany full guarantees that this ratio can be maintained. Thirdly, Germany will adhere to the ratio 35/100 in all circumstances. For example, the ratio will not be affected by construction of other powers.

If the general equilibrium of naval armaments as normally maintained in the past should be violently upset, by any abnormal and exceptional construction by other powers, the German Government reserves the right to invite His Majesty's Government to examine the new situation thus created. Fourthly, the German Government, subject to the exception below, is in principle prepared to apply the 35 per cent. ratio to tonnage of each category of vessel to be maintained. Any variation of ratio in a particular category being dependent on arrangements to this end arrived at in any future general treaty, such arrangements being based on the principle that any increase in one category would be compensated for by a corresponding reduction in others.

If no general treaty is concluded or if a future general treaty did not contain a provision creating limitation by categories, the manner and degree in which the German Government would have the right to vary the ratio in one or more categories would be a matter for settlement by agreement between the two Governments in the light of the naval situation then existing.

FIFTH POINT

Fifthly, if and for so long as other important naval powers retain a single category for cruisers and destroyers, Germany shall enjoy the right to have a single category, although she would prefer these classes in two categories. Sixthly, in the matter of submarines, however, Germany while not exceeding the ratio of 35/100 in respect of total tonnage, shall have the right to possess submarine tonnage equal to the total submarine tonnage possessed by members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The German Government undertakes, however, that her submarine tonnage shall not exceed 45 per cent. except in the event of a situation arising which in its opinion makes it necessary for her to avail herself of the right to a percentage exceeding 45, in which case the German Government reserves the right to give notice to His Majesty's Government and agrees that the matter shall be the subject of friendly discussion before the German Government exercises that right.

ADJUSTMENT

Seventhly, it has been agreed that the two Governments will settle by common accord what adjustments are necessary in the allocation of tonnage within the categories, it being understood that this procedure shall not result in any substantial or permanent departure from the ratio 35/100 in respect of total strength. Concluding, Sir Samuel remarks that with reference to the reservation in the third paragraph of the agreement, His Majesty's Government recognises the right therein set out on the understanding that the 35/100 ratio will be maintained in default of an agreement to the contrary between the two Governments.

Herr von Ribbentrop's reply confirms the terms of the agreement and adds that the German Government is also of the opinion that the agreement will facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement between all naval powers.—British Wireless.

ADJOURNMENT URGED

Washington, June 19. It is being said privately among members of the Administration that the Bank Bill will probably be abandoned to permit an early adjournment of this session of Congress. The abandonment is almost certain, they say, unless President Roosevelt brings strong pressure to bear.—United Press.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts and Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received cable advices from Manila stating that the Balatoc Mining Co. have declared a dividend of 35 centavos (or 70 centavos a share on the old basis) and that Benguet Consolidated have declared a dividend of 25 centavos per share.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Frederico Nathaniel Cunha, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and Miss Idalina Maria Remedios, proprietress of "L'Eclat," Kowloon.



Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, millionaire race-horse owner and chairman of the British-American Tobacco Co., is pictured with his bride, the former Mauritia Martha Shaw of the United States, as they left the register office after their marriage. The first wife of Sir Hugo died last year at the age of 64. His bride is 30 years his junior.

ROYAL HUNT
CUP
AT ASCOT
STARTERS AND
JOCKEYS

The following are the probable starters and jockeys for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot:
Wychwood Abbey (Jelliss).
Flamenco (Jones).
Shinington (Perryman).
The Blue Boy (Carlsake).
Badrudin (Fox).
His Reverence (Lane).
Boothman (Newell).
Bondeman (Bentley).
Pharlan (Caldwell).
Almond Hill (Harry Wragg).
Young Native (Rook).
Nogundo (Elliott).
Dignitary (Gordon Richards).
Guinea Gap (Lowrey).
Cantower (Steve Donoghue).
Peppino (Wickham).
Lawmaker (Weston).
Buckland (Nicholl).
Mesa (Sirett).
Hidalgo (Cliff Richards).
Pink Wings (Dines).
Llanurion (Christie).
Frick (Middleton).
Banlaw (Hawcroft).
Solenthol (Holms).
Senterash (E. Smith).
Poets Ride (Spares).
Harem (Humphrey Forster).
Belton (Ryan).
Thornhill (Richardson).
Colonel Gaunt (Sutherland).
The jockeys for the following horses have not yet been announced: Master Vere, Galvani, British Quota, Fates-Vos-Jeux, Arabis, Mansel, Honey Rise, Bridge Fiend.—Reuter.

VOLUNTEER AQUATICS
Programme Arranged For
Annual Meeting

For the purpose of arranging the programme of the annual swimming sports of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, to be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, July 27 at 9.15 p.m., the swimming committee of the Corps held a meeting at Volunteer Headquarters last evening. After discussion, the following programme was arranged:
300 yards team race—teams of six men—each man to swim 50 yards.
50 yards Ladies invitation race (handicap)—heats.
100 yards Men's invitation race (handicap).
High Diving—teams of three men.
50 yards Ladies invitation race (handicap)—final.
Pillow fight (one throw, final—best of three).
100 yards team race—four men—four styles.
H.K.V.D.C. Nursing detachment championship—50 yards.
Inter-unit Water Polo final.
The entrance fee per team is \$10 and entries will be closed on Friday, July 19.

The following are the Committee:—Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E. (President), Lieut. F. W. T. Ross (Chairman), C.S.M. G. T. Padgett, M.B.E. (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer), Sgt. C. S. Coom, Sgt. E. F. Solt, Sgt. W. Stoker, C.Q.M.S. R. A. Edwards, L/Cpl. B. Gosano and Pte. W. Owen.
The Stewards are:—C.S.M. M. F. Baptista, C.S.M. B. S. Rogers, Sgt. Webb and C. S. M. Urquhart.

TRADE MARK CASE

RESEMBLANCE OF NAMES ON
PACKETS OF MEDICINE

The manager of the Sino-German Dispensary of 8A Wing Lok Street, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon on a summons from the manager of the United States Drug Store, of 5 Wing Lok Street, that on June 4 he sold medicine to which a trade mark, so nearly resembling complainant's trade mark as to be calculated to deceive, had been falsely applied.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. Hin-shing Lo was for defendant. In giving an outline of the case for the prosecution, Mr. Nigel said his clients were the registered proprietors of the trade mark "Senkesin." It was alleged that medicine was sold by defendant bearing the name "Sinkilin." "We are claiming," he said, "that this is a mark so closely resembling my client's registered mark as to be calculated to deceive."

Wong Ho, married woman, living at 977, Canton Road, gave evidence that on June 3 she had been given a packet of "Sinkilin" at the Sino-German Dispensary although she had asked for a packet of "Senkesin."

She had been instructed to make this purchase by Cheung Chai-sin, complainant, and manager of the United States Drug Store. The packet cost her \$3.50. In reply to Mr. Lo, witness said she did not know whether she had been sent on this errand for the purpose of the case. She had never had occasion to buy the medicine for herself.

Cheung Chai-sin, complainant, said that his store was the registered proprietor of the trade mark "Senkesin." He had instructed last witness to visit defendant's store to buy the medicine because he had received information that the medicine sold in the Sino-German Dispensary was cheaper than his "Senkesin."

At the time he had registered his medicine, he was told that there was a brand of medicine called "Sinkilin" which was also being registered. Mr. Nigel said that subsequent to this application, the persons who claimed to be the proprietors of "Sinkilin" withdrew.

Similar Packets. On June 4, witness visited defendant's store with Sergeant Gill and found five packets of "Sinkilin" mixed with similarly wrapped packets called "Hondelin." Witness stated that his chief complaint was that the two names on the packets were similar in English and Chinese sounds.

Mr. Lo: You have, however, no complaint as to the general get-up of the two packets? Witness: No, I did not know that defendant was selling "Sinkilin" before I did until I applied for registration.

Managed Defendant's Shop. He admitted that at one time he was a partner in the Asiatic Medical Company in Singapore which sold similar drugs. This shop, belonged to his brother, Wilner, who is defendant's nephew, in reply to Mr. Lo, said that ten years ago his father had \$300 worth of shares in defendant's drug store. Witness was employed as manager of the shop, but in 1923 gave up his position. He opened a shop in Hongkong before the dissolution of the partnership with his nephew's family. The Singapore company did not sell "Senkesin." Although he did not know it then, defendant and he were both advertising their medicines in Chinese papers in April, 1934.

Mr. Lo then produced Singapore, Johore and Kedah Government

CHARHAR INCIDENT

SETTLED BY DISMISSAL OF
SUNG CHEH-YUAN

Changechun, June 18. The official announcement of the settlement of the Charhar incident will be made at Tientsin after formal ratification between Major-General Kenji Dohara and General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Charhar provincial government.

Lieut.-General Itagaki, assistant Chief-of-staff of the Japanese Headquarters here, has indicated that the Kwantung Army expects that the terms of the settlement would be carried out immediately.—Reuter.

Dohara's Confirmation

Tientsin, June 18. After conferring with the representative of the Charhar Government, General Dohara confirmed that a settlement of the incident had been reached, the terms of which included the dismissal of General Sung Cheh-yuan, and the withdrawal of the 32nd Division of Chinese troops from the province.—Reuter.

Chinese Delegates' Report

Peiping, June 18. The Peiping authorities have received a report from Mr. Chin Teh Chun, Civil Commissioner of Charhar Province, who has conducted the negotiations with the Japanese for the settlement of the Charhar incident at Tientsin, stating that the incident has been settled following official information received from Changchun to the effect that the Kwantung Headquarters have decided to accept the terms of settlement.

Col. Matsui, liaison officer of the Japanese Military Mission at Kalgan, who represented the Japanese returned to Tientsin this afternoon from Changchun, where he submitted a report of the results of discussion and sought instructions from the Kwantung Headquarters.

Now the trouble in North China is regarded as entirely settled.—Central News Agency.

Sung Cheh-yuan Dismissed

Nanking, June 18. The Executive Yuan has dismissed General Sung Cheh-yuan from his post as provincial chairman of Charhar.—Reuter.

The Acting Governor

Nanking, June 18. The Government has appointed Mr. Ching Teh-chun, Commissioner of Civil Affairs in Charhar, as acting Governor in Charhar pending the appointment of a successor to General Sung Cheh-yuan.—Reuter.

Wise Compromise

Peiping, June 18. Contrary to the predictions that Sung Cheh-yuan would fight rather than withdraw, Chinese officials interviewed by the United Press express the opinion that the substitution of Mr. Ching Teh-chun will obviate that danger owing to the fact that Mr. Ching is Sung's subordinate. The crucial question as to whom Sung's troops would give their support is not affected by the new appointment.—United Press.

"I WRONG ABOUT
THE ENGLISH"

(Continued from Page 6.)

misery, politics and crisis, crisis, CRISIS.

In England one speaks of these things, too, but with greater calm and self-restraint. Here the people still have solid ground under their feet which the Continentals seem temporarily to have lost. Where else in the world could it happen that the sovereign head of the State is seen out driving in a carriage, almost without escort, as does the King of England?

In the North of London I saw a streamer decorating a house with the words "Lousy but loyal," and the crowd gave the King an enthusiastic welcome. It would be unthinkable for a King to receive a rousing welcome from the poor in any other country of the world. Here it is accepted as a matter of course.

On the night of the Jubilee, as we all stood packed in an Underground train like sardines, an elderly lady, she may have been 60, struck up a song, her eyes sparkling as she sang: "The more we are together, the more we are together." She sang merrily and with deep conviction and infected everyone else. Everybody in the train joined in. They all joined hands, no doubt an old custom. "... the more we are together," they sang, their faces radiant with pleasure, and what followed sounded like: "... the happier we shall be."

And I felt that this people which can be so young, enthusiastic and strong, must surely be happy and can come to no harm.

Gazettes showing that the medicine "Sinkilin" had been registered there last year.

Sergeant Z. A. Gill gave evidence of finding five packets of "Sinkilin" in defendant's shop on June 4. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday morning.

RADIO
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The Studio

A ONE-ACT PLAY

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Fortissimo (Feigel).
An Evening with Lisa (Urbach).
Shepherd's Hey (Grainger).
Molly on the Shore (Grainger).
Maruschka (de Leur).
Cuban Serenade (Midgley).
7.30-8 p.m. A Recital by Raie da Costa and Albert Sandler.

Piano Solos—Goodnight Vienna Medley; Sunshine Suite Medley (Raie da Costa); Violin Solos—Song of Paradise; Always (Albert Sandler); Piano Solos—What are your intentions? I'll string along with you (Raie da Costa); Violin Solos—Remembrance; Gazing (Albert Sandler); Piano Solo—Just one more chance (Raie da Costa).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.15 p.m. From the Studio.
"So this is Hongkong," by Tourist.
8.15-8.45 p.m. Variety Items.
Vocal Duet—I'm on a See-Saw ("Bill Darling").

Louise Browne and John Mills.
Instrumental—E. Flat Blues.
Instrumental—Basin Street Blues.
Nat Gonella and his Georgian.
Vocal—Limehouse Blues.

The Mills Brothers.
Vocal—Take me Boots off when ah dies.

The Hill Billies.
Organ Solo—I hate myself.

Organ Solo—Love in Bloom.

Sidney Torsh.
Vocal—You oughta be in Pictures.

Dorrickson and Brown.
Orchestra—Songs of Home.

8.45-9.15 p.m. Hand Selections from Opera.

"Prince Igor"—Ballet Dance (Borodin, arr. Sir Dan Godfrey).

"Mellstufel"—Prologue (Boito).

"Tales of Hoffmann"—Selection (Gounod).

"Traviata"—Selection (Verdi).

9.15-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A one Act Play "The Boy Comes Home" by A.A. Milne cast by Local Amateurs.

9.45-10 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Memories of Tschinkovsky (arr. Sear).

Silver threads among the gold (arr. Willoughby).

My Sweetheart when a Boy (arr. Willoughby).

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.05-11 p.m. From the Studio.

Dance Music by the Band of the 2nd Battalion The East Lancashire Regiment by kind permission of Lieut. Col. A.C. Marsh and Officers.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From
The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeeson as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).

18.74-19.74 m. 12.00 to 1.00 p.m. Concert.

DJB 19.74 m. 12.00 to 1.00 p.m. Concert.

DJB 31.45 m. 12.00 to 1.00 p.m. Concert.

DJB 19.74 m. 1.00 to 1.30 p.m. Concert.

4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English, German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English, German).

5 p.m. Music and Topical Events.

5.30 p.m. News in English on DJB and DJN.

5.45 p.m. "The Horoscope" Sketch by Ernestine von Guilleaume.

6.30 p.m. Architect Werner March.

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

8.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English, German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English, German).

9.15 p.m. Music and Topical Events.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJB and DJN.

10 p.m. A German comes Home.

10.15 p.m. Symphony Concert.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJB and DJN.

11.30 p.m. A Hundred Years of German Railway Development.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJB and DJN.

(Continued on Page 5.)

NEW MEDICAL
DISCOVERIES ABOUT
INDIGESTION

Relief—quick relief—is your one overwhelming necessity when suffering from stomach pains and indigestion. That is why leading medical authorities—specialists, doctors, hospitals—recommend and specify "Bismarck" Magnesia for even the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia, acid stomach and gastritis.

They know (for they are in touch with the latest developments in medical practice) that recent medical research and numerous X-ray photographs of actual cases of indigestion have proved "Bismarck" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and the most effective stomach remedy known to medical science.

"Bismarck" Magnesia is a complete treatment for the prompt relief of all stomach troubles. Not only is it a potent neutralizer of the harmful acids which cause indigestion and stomach ulcers—it also spreads a soothing, protecting film over the inflamed stomach lining.

Get "Bismarck" Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist or store today—but always look for the oval "BISMARCK" sign on every package if you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy known.

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or
play

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LITTLE ELIMINATES PROMISING GOLFER

BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE

Third Round Matches At St. Annes

By Vagrant, at St. Annes

London, May 23. Lawson Little (Presideo, U.S.A.), the holder, won a comfortable victory in the third round of the British Amateur Championship against J. P. Zacharias yesterday. He was not quite so impressive as he had been on Tuesday, failing occasionally to hit the greens with his second shots and playing one or two weak chips in the later stages, though curiously enough at the first four holes he put delicate shots within three feet of the pin. It was, indeed, owing to these that he got a winning lead.

A gallery unusually big for such an early stage of the championship followed the game in sunshine which felt tropical after our recent exposure to a Southport spring. Some turned back after the 4th to seek diversion elsewhere, but having seen Zacharias dealing out violence in the Waterloo Rugby park, I knew that he was far from being a "bunker" as he had been lucky to miss the bunkers with a pulled tee-shot to the 1st. He won the second with a real feat of legwork, pitching straight into the hole from two feet, his ball actually grazing his opponent's in its flight.

There was some grand hitting to come, with Little in it for length of the tee, but Little considerably stronger with his iron. A finer-looking couple it would be difficult to find between Inverleith and the Albert Hall; Little set with grand shoulders, Zacharias over six feet, fit, and built in proportion.

Zacharias holed a seven-foot putt to win the 5th in 2 after Little had bunkered his tee-shot, recovered well, and got his three. Little played the odd at the 6th and was over the back of the green. Zacharias followed him, but the American at last played a chip that was far from perfect, five yards from it in fact, and a half in the long 7th, where what breeze there was blew down the fairway, so that Little was nearly home with an iron shot that was well worth the ovation. But again his chip went contrary to intention, and Zacharias got his half.

"ONE TO OUR SIDE"

Now the crowd became intent, for Zacharias was fighting without time of hurry or agitation. When he won the 8th a delighted spectator yelled in a voice that cracked comically with excitement, "One to our side, boys." Little pulled his drive a little and got an awkward stance for a second, which he pulled over the green, played the weakest of chips, and lost the hole to a perfect four. At the sorrowful sigh of wind in the pines came from the crowd, the Englishman's putt for two stopped by the hole at the 9th. He was two down after a disastrous start—out in 39 to 36.

Nothing was given, nothing asked coming in; 4, 5, with Zacharias driving behind a potential coupe and hitting a tiny tree to plunge into the rough, and Little missing the green to the left—and missing from seven feet. Then 3, Zacharias stirring the crowd to grand

enthusiasm with a courageous fifth and run over a bunker to the right stone dead. Now the crowd streamed over the 13th fairway and some minutes elapsed before Zacharias could drive. When he did he hooked wildly; Little crashed his straight down the middle a few yards short of the green—345 yards.

Zacharias played a capital high recovery just on to the edge of the green, but then was short all the way, and Little, short with his second, got his four to become three up. He became dour at the next, hitting another of his great iron shots to the edge of the green after Zacharias had cut his brassie shot against the rising breeze.

The end had come with disappointing suddenness, though there was one breathless split second at the 15th where, with neither home, Zacharias played a little pitch and run which all but lost him the hole. Zacharias proved himself a tenuous, capable player, whose experience—he is only just twenty-one—may well make a great one. He should certainly solve one of the difficulties of the English Selection Committee in the coming Internationals.

TOLLEY HAS STRUGGLE

Tolley won his third round match against C. S. Buckley, but not without a stern struggle—almost a repetition of their recent meeting in the English Championship. Tolley won the first three holes, Buckley taking some time to settle down and accusation himself to the crowd. In far closer proximity than in his Aston Villa days. Then it became a question of the ball terrier worrying away at a St. Bernard without being able to make any impression, for Tolley turned with his three-hole lead. Then he topped his tee-shot and the second to the 11th to lose it, and lost the 12th after playing as brilliant a pitch and run as he has ever done during his distinguished career.

Halves followed all the way to the last green—fighting halves for the most part, with mistakes on both sides followed by recoveries born of desperation. The Lawson Little crowd had joined in now and the 18th fairway was a stirring scene as they came down it behind the blue flags of the stewards.

Both had hit good drives, and their seconds finished about six yards from the pin—Buckley short, Tolley past. Buckley's putt was on the line all the way and struck fairly enough to cause an excited murmur of "It's in!" "But it died away inches short, and Tolley, running his up dead, got his half for the match.

Eric Fiddian did his yeoman service in disposing of T. S. Toller (Piping Rock, U.S.A.), considered by his visiting compatriots to rank next among them to Lawson Little. There was a terrific first half, with Toller out in 36 and his opponent one stroke more, the game all squared. Fiddian at last got his nose in front at the 11th, where the American visited a bunker and fumbled in it.

A 3 gave Fiddian the 12th; he clung on to his two-hole lead like grim death, then lapsed at the 16th with three putts. Very awkward way these Americans have of galloping at the finish. But an awkward stance saw Toller bunkered, and Fiddian finished off a grand day's work by holing a 5yd. putt for 3.

BURKE ADVANCES

John Burke advanced another step at the expense of W. H. Eldins, and

BOWLS TOURNEY

Matches Re-arranged For Next Week

Monday's postponed matches in the second round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship have been re-arranged for Monday, June 24, and yesterday's for Tuesday, June 25. The following are the matches:

MONDAY, JUNE 24

E. J. Arcull v D. Hamish (Club Service C. C. Green).
F. J. Jones v A. H. Gomes (Tulke R. C. Green).
G. E. F. Thompson v W. Glendinning (Club de Recreio Green).
P. E. Knight v J. E. Kelvie (Kowloon R. C. Green).
W. K. Way v J. E. Hanson (Kowloon Club Green).
R. Duncan v J. Cavanagh (Kowloon C. C. Green).
V. Peberick v A. A. Raszak (Hongkong F. C. Green).

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

H. Bosario v J. J. Whyte (Kowloon C. C. Green).
R. Daa v J. C. Brown (Club de Recreio Green).

D. C. Compton, brother of Leslie Compton the Arsenal full-back, has signed as a professional for the champions. He is just 17 and had previously played for Arsenal in London Combination games as an amateur. Compton was engaged as a full-time professional on the M.C.C. staff at Lord's at the age of 16.

is emerging from the decreasing crowd as a player who is playing at the top of his form. T. A. Torrance continued to play delightful golf in disposing of K. Smith, Black, the Canadian. The first half saw plenty of thrills, for after winning the first four holes, Torrance lost the next three, Black hitting two tremendous shots home at the seventh—648 yards. After the turn, however, Torrance produced his finest golf, and against that few can live Black in consequence having nothing with which to reproach himself.

Gibbs made no mistake in his outward half against Foggy, who saved the 10th with a classic recovery out of a bunker to finish nearly dead. Gibbs then went on to win by six and four.

Apart from one catastrophe, John de Forest played with the utmost steadiness in beating Geoffrey Illingworth by six and five. His figures were 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 out and 4 4 4 home.

| ROYAL LYTHAM AND ST. ANNES | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------|-------|-----------|-------|---|-------|-------|----|
| | Vide. | Score | | Vide. | Score | | Vide. | Score | |
| 1 | 215 | 3 | 10 | 340 | 4 | 1 | 215 | 3 | 10 |
| 2 | 424 | 4 | 11 | 476 | 5 | 2 | 424 | 4 | 11 |
| 3 | 425 | 4 | 12 | 480 | 5 | 3 | 425 | 4 | 12 |
| 4 | 427 | 4 | 13 | 484 | 5 | 4 | 427 | 4 | 13 |
| 5 | 428 | 4 | 14 | 488 | 5 | 5 | 428 | 4 | 14 |
| 6 | 429 | 4 | 15 | 492 | 5 | 6 | 429 | 4 | 15 |
| 7 | 430 | 4 | 16 | 496 | 5 | 7 | 430 | 4 | 16 |
| 8 | 431 | 4 | 17 | 500 | 5 | 8 | 431 | 4 | 17 |
| 9 | 432 | 4 | 18 | 504 | 5 | 9 | 432 | 4 | 18 |
| Total | 3,232yds. | 36 | Total | 3,432yds. | 39 | | | | |

In the last 32, Little, Chapman and Topping are still standing of the Americans, and Bud Donovan, of the Canadians.

The morning play saw the conclusion of the second round, the most notable occurrence being the defeat of Leonard Crawley, by G. L. Q. Henriques, who found his opponent in his most erratic mood at the start. Profiting to the utmost, he secured an early lead, and turned four up in 37. Crawley came back at him after the turn, but could never make up for his plethora of early errors.

Tolley went away from G. B. Taylor, of Canada, mixing the best with the worst against an opponent who played some badly punished pulled second. There was a period of crisis after the turn which Tolley reached with a four-hole lead, for the Canadian won the 11th, 12th and 13th to become only one down. Tolley then recovered and won by three and two. E. P. Kyle beat the strong Canadian, Jack Nash.

J. Howard Neal, a well-known London golfer and former champion of Hertfordshire, had an unlucky experience in his match against Stanley Noel, of the Royal Guernsey Club. They were all square after playing fifteen holes, but the new Neal holed out in fewer strokes than his opponent, but, as was afterwards discovered, with a ball outside the hole. He thus automatically lost the hole, and Neal also won the 17th, which gave him the victory.

ENGLAND'S NARROW VICTORY

Footballers Beat Holland By Only Goal

Amsterdam, May 20.

Despite the conditions in their favour, England gained only a narrow victory over Holland at the National Stadium here, in the first full International between the countries. With rain falling heavily throughout, like an English November day, and a treacherous surface, on which the ball skidded at a great pace, England gave a disappointing exhibition, the forwards especially showing up in a poor light, writes Charles Buchan.

At the highest, Holland's amateur team ranks eighth in the merit list of the Continental countries, yet they forced a representative England team to fight every inch of the way. Great credit must be given to the Dutch defence, but if our forwards had displayed anything like their club form, England would have won by a handsome margin. Frankly, the line was a complete failure.

Boyes and Worrell were baffled in the first half by the tactics of the Dutch wing-halves, standing wide on the flanks, and did little or nothing until the second half, while the inside-forwards were strangely inept. The finishing, too, with the exception of Boyes, was deplorable.

True, Westwood made several clever individual efforts, and the five occasionally combined cleverly, but even these flashes of brilliance were wasted when it came to shooting. Though Halle, the Dutch chauffeur goalkeeper, made wonderful saves, notably from Boyes, he should have been beaten five or six times. Eastham and Richardson could do little right and I fear their chances of further honours have gone.

Perhaps the missing of an early opening upset Richardson, as he seemed afraid to hold the ball, but neither Eastham nor Westwood tackled as they should have done. Fortunately the defence was on its best behaviour. The only weak link was Burrows, who seemed dazed by a head injury received early in the game. The remainder shone so resplendently that Holland seldom looked like scoring.

THE ART OF BARKER

Barker gave as good an exhibition as I have seen in an international this season. Realising that the Dutch had only one attacking method—sending the ball through to Bakhuys for the centre-forward to supply the shooting power—Barker, in addition to serving the wings, covered the opposition so thoroughly that Hibbs had only one dangerous shot, a beauty that beat him and flew just wide of the right upright.

Next to Barker, Male stood out as the shining light of the England team, his interventions being wonderfully well timed and his kicking judicious. He had an able partner in Hampood, Gardner assured himself of further "brags" with a sound and forceful display. Holland's strength, too, lay in defence.

I liked the rugged tackling and good positioning of Caldenhove, a decorator by trade, and Van Run; also the dominant personality of Anderieson, the centre-half, head porter in the Bank of England, Amsterdam. Poanive and Van Heel were clever with the ball, though a trifle too deliberate, but the forwards were too dainty and fragile. With the tall Bakhuys mastered, their poverty of tactical ideas was exposed.

After a tumultuous welcome had been given to Princess Juliana, the band had played three National Anthems and 24 ball boys had surrounded the playing pitch, England made a promising start. A long kick by Male sent Richardson through, but instead of dribbling the centre-forward attempted to loft the ball over the advancing goalkeeper, sending it over the crossbar. England were the better side and but for Halle would have led at half-time.

Within two minutes of the restart England went ahead. Richardson lobbed the ball to Westwood, whose first shot was travelling across the goal, when Worrell hurried himself forward and flashed the ball into the net. England maintained the supremacy until the end, Worrell missing another fine chance by allowing the goalkeeper to smother his shot.

So great an interest had the match aroused that every ticket had been sold, the attendance reaching 40,000 and the receipts approximately £13,000.

Two unusual incidents, unexpected at an international, occurred. The referee allowed Wels, who had been injured, to come on the field while the ball was still in play; while there was an interval of nearly twenty minutes, presumably to allow the spectators to get drinks at the many bars around the ground.

The teams were:
Holland: Halle; Caldenhove, Van Run; Pauwe, Anderieson, Van Heel; Wels, Drok, Bakhuys, Smit, Mijnders.
England: Hibbs (Birmingham); Male and Hampood (Arsenal); Gardner (Villa), Barker (Derby), Burrows (Sheffield Wed.); Worrell (Portsmouth), Eastham (Bolton), Richardson (W.B.A.), Westwood (Bolton), Boyes (W.B.A.).

ALL COUNTY GAMES UNFINISHED

CAMBRIDGE WIN

WARWICKSHIRE & KENT CLASH

(Continued from Page 8).

points against Somerset at Peterborough where there was no play to-day. The hosts made 238 and when Somerset had scored 127, 118 for five wickets when play closed yesterday. Perkins captured five Northants wickets for 43 runs.

Manchester was not free from interruption and the match between Lancashire and Surrey was also confined to two days, there being no play to-day. The champions took five of the points by declaring at 357 for five and then dismissing Surrey for 300. E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey leader, was the only player to withstand the champions' attack and he made 101 runs. Hopwood took six of the wickets for 98. Lancashire had put on 35 without loss yesterday when stumps were drawn.

HAMPSHIRE FOLLOW-ON

Sussex, at Horsham, beat Hampshire on first innings on the first two days. Sussex scored 383, Herman taking five for 72 and Hampshire replied with a total of 144, James Langridge having five victims for 22 runs. At the close of play yesterday Hampshire, in the follow-on, had 20 for no wicket.

Notts and Glamorgan each took four points from their match and at Swansea where Glamorgan made 324 and Notts 189 for three, there being no play to-day.

Cambridge University, the only team to win, engaged Essex at West-cliff where the undergraduates secured a victory by seven wickets. Essex scored 157 and then 259, W. Wooler taking five for 68 in the second innings. Cambridge totalled 319 in their first innings and then 98 for three.

With play possible only on the first two days, Oxford University and the Free Foresters at Oxford were unable to conclude their match, the Undergraduates scoring 161 and the visitors 192 for seven.—*Reuter*.

KING'S

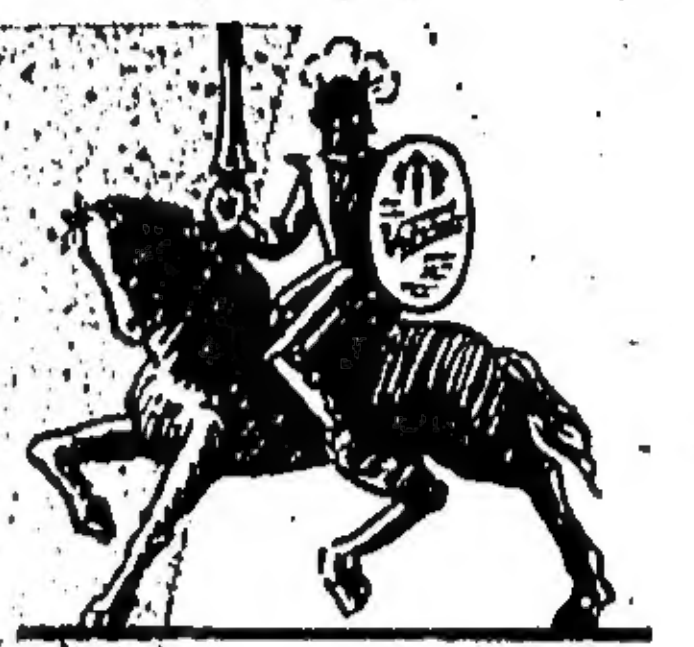
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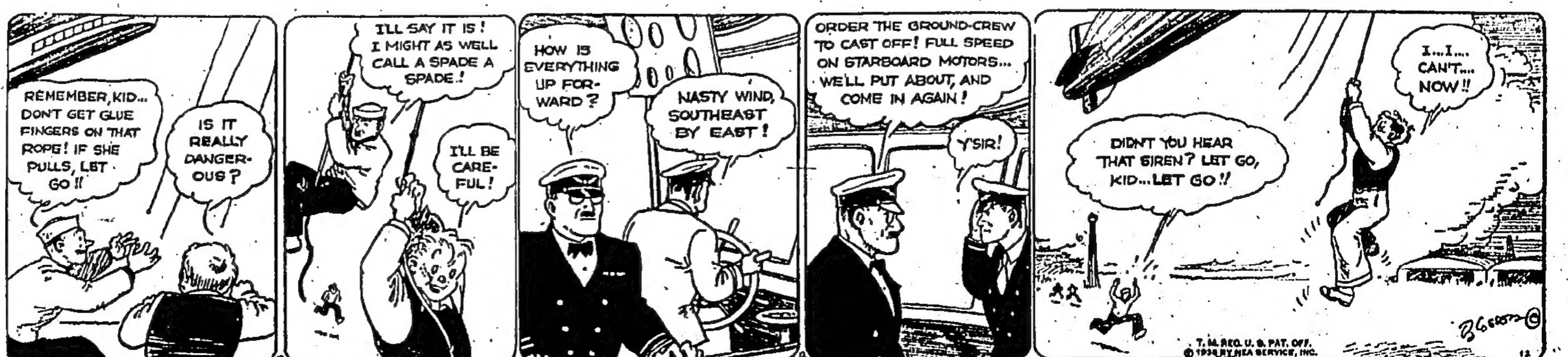
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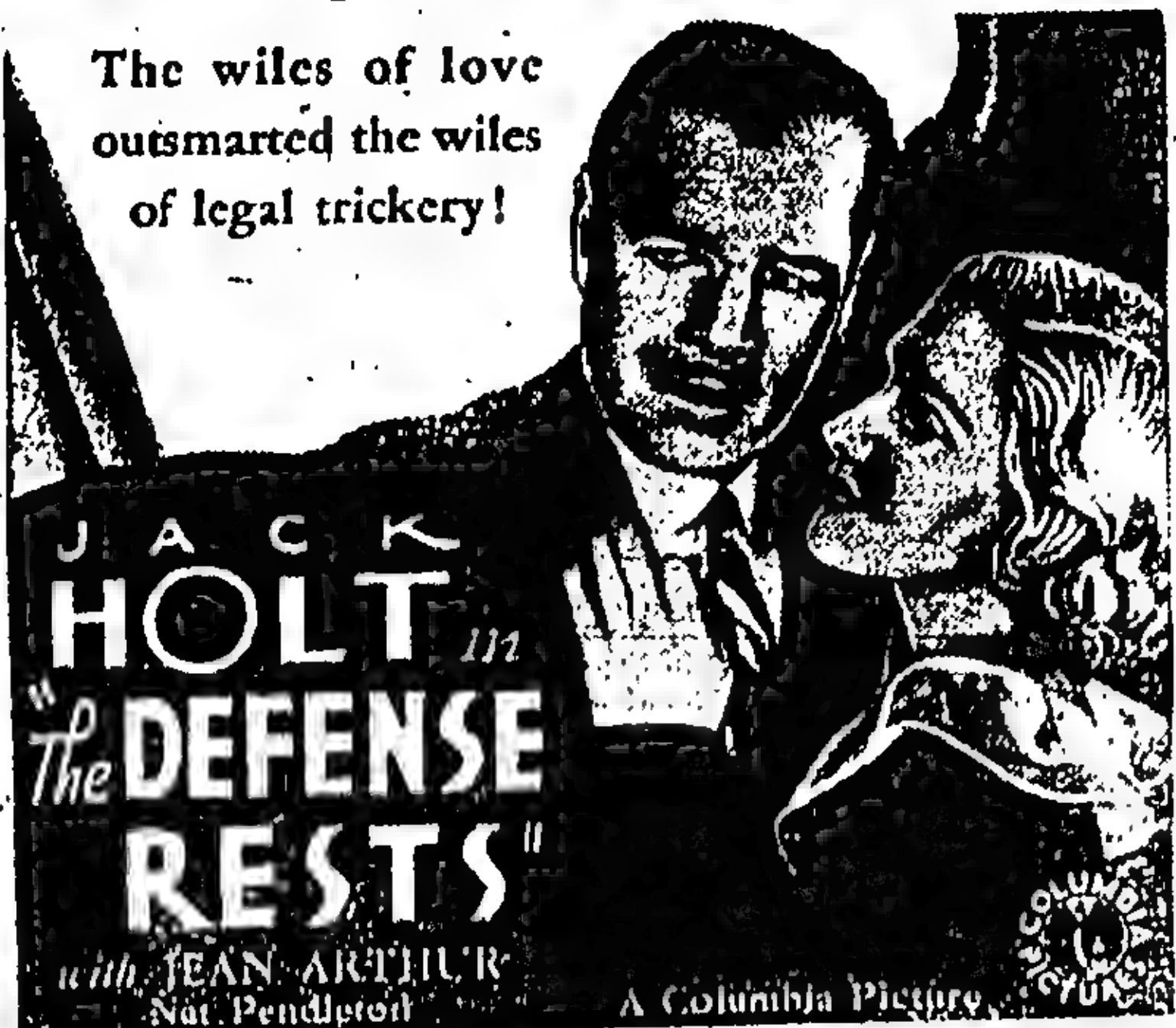
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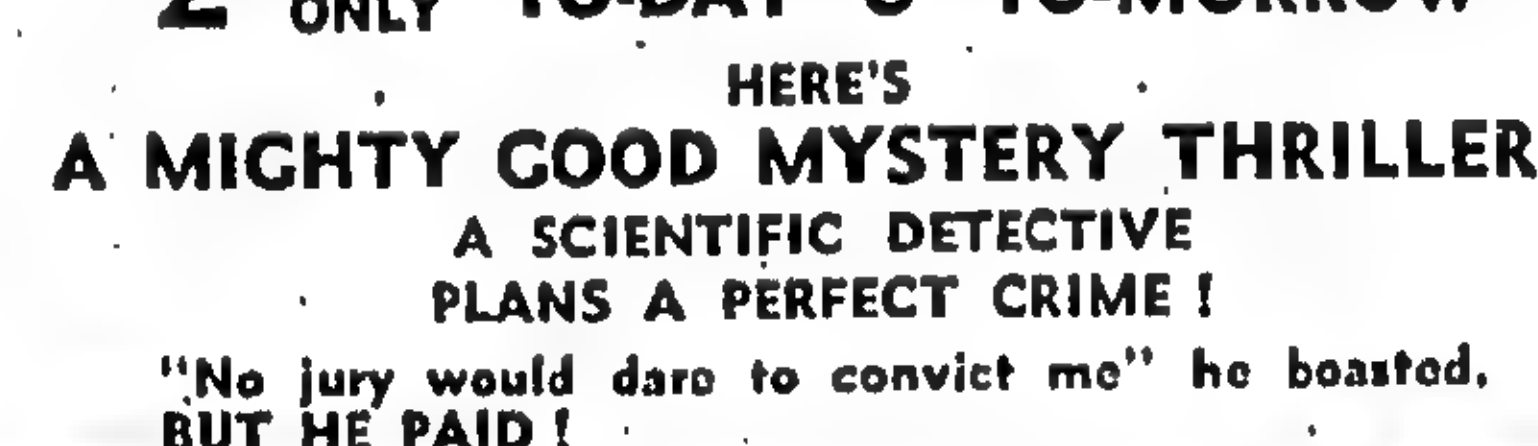
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EXPLOSION ECHO

MISADVENTURE VERDICT IN TSUN WAN TRAGEDY

The recent explosion on a junk in Tsun Wan Bay on May 11 in which ten persons lost their lives was recalled when Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Sidpton, District Officer South, held a Coroner's inquiry into the deaths of Lo Kwong alias Lo Ngau and a woman Li Chat at the District Office South yesterday afternoon.

The Coroner was assisted by a Jury comprising of Messrs. H. Dalling (Foreman), L. G. Marques and H. F. Stoneham.

Evidence revealed that the junk had been loaded with a cargo of dangerous goods to be conveyed to the depot of the Texaco. Installation at Canton, and that five feet above the level of the hold. Evidence also showed that no five had been kindled in the cook house at the time of the explosion, and that all cigarettes and matches belonging to members of the crew had been locked up by the master of the vessel.

The Jury returned a verdict of misadventure, adding the following rider: "We are of the opinion that the action of the junk master in loading the junk with the cargo projecting several feet above the top of the hold was highly dangerous, and that the Texaco Company should exercise such control over junks, firstly, that no junk holds are filled higher than the level of the top of the hold, and secondly, that rigid covers, preferably of wood or metal, be provided for the hatches of the holds."

Doctor's Evidence

Dr. G. H. Henry deposed to the injuries sustained by the victims. In the case of Lo Kwong, he said death was due to shock and hemorrhage, following extensive burns all over the body and head and other injuries. In the case of the woman, he said death was due to a fractured skull and laceration of the brain. She too had extensive burns all over the body. The injuries in both cases were consistent with having been caused by an explosion.

Mr. W. R. Hillyer, chief Junk Master, deposed to the ownership of the junk. It was registered as T1363H, owned by Choi Ko-kai. It was a large junk, with a capacity of 2712 piculs.

Mr. J. R. Price, superintendent of the Texaco Installation at Tsun Wan, said that the junk was loaded at the Tsun Wan pier on the evenings of May 9 and 10. The load consisted of 160 bags of paraffin wax of 210 lbs. each; 180 55-gallon drums of diesel fuel; 75 drums of hard asphalt each approximately 420 lbs.; 6,000 five gallon tins of gasoline; 108 drums of lubricating oil; 20 drums of grease and three drums of bituminous paint.

On May 9, after partly loading the junk it left the pier about 6 p.m. and anchored 200 yards away, and on the following day, after taking the full load it anchored about the same distance away. The cargo was inspected in the godown and on the way to the junk by the general foreman, and on the junk itself by a tally-man. The foreman was responsible for taking the goods out of stock, and seeing they were in good condition. The load was consigned to Canton. They Company had never on previous occasions received any complaint from Canton about drums being half empty. The testing of the drums was done with air pressure. All gasoline tins made locally had to be tested before use.

Foreman's Evidence

Lui Chuen, the foreman, said he personally saw that the load was covered with canvas and sealed up. He had examined the tins himself, and found no leaks or damage. There was a cook

NEW SERIAL

"Summer Sweethearts" To-morrow

Commencing to-morrow, a serial entitled "Summer Sweethearts" will appear in the *Telegraph*.

As its name implies, the new offering, written by the popular authoress Mabel McElliott, is an absorbing love story. It deals understandingly and sympathetically with modern, romantic youth, featuring a lovable high-spirited heroine.

Begin reading the story to-morrow and follow its development daily.

house on the junk, but it was on a higher level than the hold and separated by a sleeping room, which had partitions about two inches thick. The gasoline tins were stored nearest the sleeping room. There was another sleeping apartment in the forepart of the junk.

The cargo when loaded into the hold projected about three feet out to the junk master, but he himself, had no authority about the loading although thought it was dangerous. The Sun Po Chun were agents for the Company, and engaged the junks, taking full responsibility for the loading, and they also decided on the number of junks required. There were boards on the side of the junk, to prevent the load from falling. He did not know what caused the explosion, as there was no fire on the junk when it came alongside the wharf to take the cargo.

Tam Chi, the cook on the junk and the only survivor of the tragedy, said that the junk was in charge of Chui Wah and Chui Wing. The projecting cargo was tied down by ropes, and there were wooden boards at the sides, about two feet above the level of the hold, but the load projected above the tops of these boards about three feet. It was the first time he had travelled on a junk so loaded with gasoline. Wooden partitions about one and a half inches thick separated the hold from the other parts of the vessel.

When Explosion Occurred

On the morning of May 11, he awoke about 5.30 o'clock and aroused the other folks, and told them that the steam launch was coming to take them in tow. The folks then began pulling up the anchor, but stopped about half way until the launch came alongside. Meanwhile he took a piece of canvas and covered up the roof of his cabin, which was on deck, and it was while doing this that the explosion occurred.

After the cargo was loaded on the junk, the master took away the matches and cigarettes of the members of the crew and locked them up. Three of the folks were new men, while the other seven were old hands.

The previous night, after cooking the meals, he had put out the fire, and thrown the ashes into the sea. He did not make a fire on the morning of the explosion. The fireplace consisted of a stove with a chimney, which had a fine wire mesh on top. The junk did not carry any fire fighting apparatus.

When the explosion occurred, he was thrown into the water, and swam about four boat lengths away before looking up. He then saw a woman named Li Chat shouting for help, but could not see whether her clothes were on fire. She seemed all right. He then swam to the shore. No one had shouted out fire before the explosion occurred. He could not say what had caused the explosion. It was not in his opinion

DEATH OF MR. F. MEADE

FACTORY INSPECTOR PASSES

The numerous friends of Mr. Francis Meade, Inspector of Labour, Factories and Workshops, will regret to learn of his death which occurred at the Government Civil Hospital this morning at the age of 48 years. He had been ill for some two months, suffering from internal trouble.

The deceased, who was an Associate of the Royal Sanitary Institute, was formerly in the Police Force, which he joined in 1911, becoming Lance Sergeant in 1914. In the following year, he was appointed Second Class Sanitary Inspector, and after military service during the Great War he became First Class Inspector in 1920.

In 1923, Mr. Meade was appointed Inspector of Juvenile Labour, and, in 1927, Inspector of Factories. His title was changed to that of Inspector of Labour, Factories and Workshops in 1932. He was a conscientious and capable officer and was extremely popular amongst all who enjoyed his friendship.

The deceased was prominently identified with Freemasonry, among the offices which he held being those of past District Grand Registrar of the Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China (English Constitution), past Master of the United Service Lodge, past Principal of the United Chapter, and past Master of the United Mark Lodge. He leaves a widow and son, both of whom are in England, as well as a mother, for whom much sympathy will be felt.

The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

MEXICAN CABINET

CARDENAS APPOINTS HIS OWN SUPPORTERS

Mexico City, June 18.

President Cardenas has announced that the new Cabinet is composed entirely of his supporters.

General Calles is variously reported to be heading for abroad or for a west coast hacienda where he will go into complete retirement.

The Cabinet includes the following: Foreign Affairs, Fernando Consales; Finance, Eduardo Suarez; War, General Andre Figueroa.

The Catholics are pleased at the ousting from the Cabinet of Tomas Garrido Canabal, the former Secretary for Agriculture, and a bitter enemy of the Church, who has been replaced by Saturnino Cedillo, a powerful leader of the State of San Luis Potosi, and recognized as one of the most tolerant of the Government supporters towards the Church.—*United Press*.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

dangerous having the load projecting as had been done.

Choi Ping, son of Choi Ko-kai, owner of the junk, next gave formal evidence identifying the junk, after which Sergeant J. A. R. May deposed to having picked up the bodies of the two victims, and taken them to the Kowloon mortuary, where he identified them the following day.

The evidence was then closed, and the Jury, without retiring, brought in their verdict.

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MISS D'ALMADA E CASTRO

FUNERAL OF MEMBER OF WELL-KNOWN FAMILY

The death occurred yesterday of Miss Emilia Maria (Mille) d'Almada e Castro at her residence, No. 16 Humphreys Buildings, Kowloon. The deceased lady was 54 years of age, and died after a long and painful illness, extending over a period of several years.

She was the sister of Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro, and Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro (the well-known local solicitor), and Mr. J. T. d'Almada e Castro. She also leaves two sisters, Miss Zita d'Almada e Castro, and Mrs. Mowbray Jones.

The funeral took place yesterday evening at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. The Rev. Father L. Rossi officiated at the graveside, assisted by Rev. Father Spada.

The chief mourners were Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Sr., (brother), Leo d'Almada e Castro Jr., J. M. F. X., and F. E. d'Almada e Castro (nephews), Miss M. d'Almada e Castro, Miss Molly d'Almada e Castro, Miss E. Carvalho, and Sister Cicilia of the Maryknoll Sisters (nieces). Other present included Messrs. O. D. Barretto, H. T. Jorge, A. C. Maher, A. M. d'Eca, C. A. da Roza, A. W. da Roza, F. J. Luz, H. J.



You take your hat off to a breezy personality, too.

Alves, J. M. Silva, A. M. Marcel, D. P. Lopes, H. P. Lammert, F. A. Xavier, H. Jorge, S. Soares, C. H. Basto, H. A. do B. Botelho, J. P. Xavier, F. L. Silva, J. Gutierrez, B. Nolasco, V. Yvanovich, M. A. Figueiredo, and Sisters of the Maryknoll and Italian Convents. No flowers were sent, by request, but a few floral tributes were received and laid on the grave.

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BRITISH PRESS LAUDS PACT

DISARMAMENT ICE NOW BROKEN

FRANCE CRITICAL OF NAVAL AGREEMENT

London, June 19.

The Anglo-German naval agreement is welcomed in principle by most of the morning newspapers.

The *Times* says both sides were anxious to reach an understanding and both made concessions. The net result is a position at least far more satisfactory than that before 1914.

The *Morning Post* says that in several respects the pact is a satisfactory document, but it has no stipulation limiting the number as well as the tonnage of Germany's submarines. "And," the *Post* points out, "we have taken this step without previously asking the advice or consent of our treaty partners."

The *Daily Telegraph* declares that the Government would have been better advised to have warned the French before-hand of what was in its mind, but the agreement provides a basis for more extended negotiations.

The *New Chronicle* says the accord is a landmark in world history and the first post-war agreement on armaments limitation to which Germany has been a willing party. The *Daily Herald* also considers it a real contribution to armament limitation and general pacification.

It means that there will be no naval race with Germany, so on the whole it is welcome, says the *Daily Express*.

JUBILATION

Berlin, June 19.

The naval agreement was greeted by a chorus of jubilation from the Nazi press as the first agreement on armaments limitation between any two nations of the world, while the *Kuennische Zeitung* says the ice in the disarmament question is broken.—*Reuter*.

DETAILS OF AGREEMENT

London, June 18.

To-day's Anglo-German naval agreement is detailed in correspondence exchanged between the British and German Governments.

The Government of Great Britain regards the agreement as of the greatest possible importance to future naval limitation plans, believing that it will facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement among all the naval powers of the world.

The German ratio of 35 per cent. of the aggregate of British tonnage, of the whole Empire, is a permanent figure and will not be affected by the construction of other powers.

In the event of a violent upset of the international equilibrium, Germany may invite Britain to re-examine the new situation.

PARITY IN SUBS.

Germany claims the right of parity in regard to submarines, but will not exceed 45 per cent. of Britain's total tonnage of under-sea craft save in exceptional circumstances.

The alteration of allocation of tonnage among the various ship categories may be a matter of future discussions between the two Governments in the event of any change in the international naval situation.

Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, chief German naval delegate, expressing pleasure at the British Government's acceptance of the foregoing agreement, declares it to be a permanent and definite understanding to become effective immediately.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

The action of the Anglo-German agreement which has aroused the greatest interest in London, says *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent, is that relating to submarines. It is believed that naval experts hope that the concession with regard to submarines may induce Germany to refrain from the construction of aircraft carriers.

It is understood that the French note to Britain, concerning the agreement, will indicate France's

(Continued on Page 7.)

BRITAIN'S GRAVE MISTAKE

FRENCH VIEW OF LONDON PACT

MENACE TO SECURITY

Paris, June 18.

The Anglo-German naval agreement gives Germany a fleet equal to France's, making it necessary for France to build more warships, declares the *Journal des Debats* today.

Semi-official *Le Temps* says that Germany has tried to thrust a wedge into the three-power Stresa agreement by offering to negotiate with London separately on the two questions most important to Great Britain's security, namely: aerial and naval armaments.

The consensus of opinion is that Britain, in allowing Germany to build to thirty-five per cent. of Britain's naval tonnage has made a grave mistake which may ultimately seriously affect her own security and world peace.—*Reuter*.

COTTON INDUSTRY SCHEME

LANCASHIRE PLAN REAFFIRMED

London, June 18.

The Committee which drew up a scheme for dealing with the surplus capacity of the spinning section of the Lancashire cotton industry to-day unanimously passed a resolution reaffirming its decision that the scheme be proceeded with and urging the Government to give effect to it at the earliest possible moment.

The scheme provides for the scrapping or sealing of ten million spindles at a maximum estimate cost of £2,000,000, to be met by a levy of approximately £180,000 per annum for 15 years.—*British Wireless*.

NO CHANGE IN DOLLAR

MARKET VERY QUIET

There was no change in the official rate of the Hongkong dollar on opening this morning, the quotation being 2s. 4d. The market is very quiet, with the business rate about 2s. 4.3/16d. and 2s. 4.1/2d. buyers.

In London, silver prices rose 1/16th yesterday. India and China bought and sold, the market being quiet.

Silver prices in New York are unchanged.

Unemployed Mutineers In Hongkong

AWAITING REPLY FROM NANKING

OFFICERS' INTERVIEW

The two rebel Chinese warships, the *Hai Chi* and *Hai Shen*, which after engaging in an artillery duel with the *Boca Tigris* forts on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, escaped from the control of the Canton authorities, steamed into Hongkong harbour this afternoon.

The *Hai Chi*, with 650 men aboard, and the *Hai Shen*, with a complement of 350, were undamaged by the gunfire from *Boca Tigris*. The ships' officers, interviewed by the *Hongkong Telegraph* today, declared that the *Boca Tigris* guns were so obsolete as to be useless.

The vessels moored opposite the Kowloon Godown wharves.

In a written statement to the press the commanders of the two cruisers, Tong Ching-hoi, and Chen Ho, assert that they are re-manned in Hongkong for no more than two or three days taking on fuel and provisions and then will go to Nanking, rejoining the Central Government, from which they deserted in 1933.

WANTED TO AID NORTH

Explaining their mutiny, they state that because of the critical crisis in North China, in which the country was placed in a most precarious situation, they decided that the warships would be of greater service to the Central authorities than had they remained in service with the South-West.

They made a serious charge against General Chan Chai-long, alleging that he intended to turn the ships into his own personal property. The mutiny was purely directed against this move on the part of Chan Chai-long, they said.

BRIBERY DENIED

Canton's allegation that the cruisers had received bribes from foreign sources and that they had left Canton through assistance rendered by Japanese steamers which provided them with a screen by steaming alongside as they passed Chinese shore batteries, they labelled as entirely baseless.

They had never intended to go to Formosa, there to sell their services, the warships' commanders state.

Describing the fight between the ships and the forts, the commanders stated that the shore forces fired first, and to protect them—

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAUTIOUS WATCH ON N. CHINA

CORDELL HULL WILL NOT COMMENT

Washington, June 18.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has issued a statement saying no new information warranting comment has been received regarding the Sino-Japanese situation.

It is understood that varying reports from Tokyo, Nanking and London are serving to increase the State Department's caution in consideration of what diplomatic moves, if any, might be made.

The Italian Ambassador and the Chinese Minister conferred today with the State Department regarding the situation.—*Reuter*.

NEW DEPARTMENT CHIEFS

BRITISH GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS

London, June 18.

The following further Government appointments were announced to-day.

Secretary of Mines, Captain Crookshank;

Minister of Pensions, Mr. R. S. Hudson.—*Reuter*.



Mr. Anthony Eden, who is going to Paris on Friday to ally French criticism of the Anglo-German naval agreement.

WORLD LOSING APPETITE

FOOD CONSUMPTION DISAPPOINTING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, June 18.

An international effort to make the world eat more is advocated by the Australian and New Zealand delegates to the International Labour Office conference here.

Sir F. H. Stewart, moving the resolution, said that although there were six per cent. more people in the world than in 1929, the consumption of foodstuffs remained stationary.

As a means of increasing consumption he suggested a free school breakfast, as in Scandinavia, free milk for school children, as in the United States, and the reduction of distribution costs.—*Reuter Special*.

Omaha Strike Settlement

WARRING FACTIONS COME TO TERMS

Omaha, June 18.

The disputants in the tramways strike here, who, following disagreements, which led to riots and death, seemed beyond any hope of compromise, have now agreed to accept an Arbitration Board's award.

The Governor of the State of Nebraska is maintaining martial law nevertheless, and National Guardsmen are still patrolling this city. The troops will remain in control until a settlement is reached.—*Reuter*.

HAMMER KILLER SET FREE

WOMAN WHO SERVED 13-YEAR TERM

Los Angeles, June 17.

Clara Phillips, California's most notorious woman killer, settled her score with the law today for having beaten a love rival to death with a hammer 13 years ago.

She was paroled from prison here.

Her sister, May Jackson, met her and they drove away with two police cars in hot pursuit. Police believed she was going to join Armour Phillips, the husband for whose love she killed Alberta Meadows on July 2, 1922. Police want to talk to Phillips if they find him.—*United Press*.

LEAVING MEXICO

Mexico City, June 18.

Senor Calles, former President of Mexico, left here by plane today, and is presumably quitting politics permanently.—*United Press*.

MacDonald May Visit Washington

STABILISATION OF CURRENCY ISSUE

RUMOURS AND DENIALS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, June 19, 11.50 a.m.)

London, June 18.

Authoritative sources insist that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, is not planning to go to the United States to discuss with the American Government matters of policy vital to the two countries.

However, there are conflicting reports. Another well-informed authority declares that Mr. MacDonald may visit Washington if he is encouraged to do so, possibly to discuss currency matters.

It is pointed out, however, that concrete results might not be possible in the direction of currency questions, since Mr. MacDonald is not a currency expert.

In respect to the Far East problems, neither Government desires actively to oppose Japan in North China, so that no very far-reaching agreement would be likely in that direction.

The third point of interest to Britain and America, naval matters, has not reached a condition of maturity where talks would be of benefit, it is considered. For that reason it is unlikely that Mr. MacDonald would be encouraged to visit Washington with a view to arriving at any naval agreement.

Rumours of the possibility of a currency stabilisation move still persist, however, and it is in this connection, primarily, that Mr. MacDonald is expected to exert himself if he visits Washington.—*United Press*.

STABILISATION IMMINENT?

Washington, June 18.

From authoritative sources here it is indicated that the United States is willing to freeze her currency in relation to that of other nations at around the existing exchange levels.

They point out that the assistance given the United States Treasury to France recently is an indication of the desire for the world return to a gold basis.

From very reliable sources it is learned that Great Britain is at present the principle obstacle in the path of early stabilisation.

The belief has been expressed that Britain is unwilling at this juncture to risk the prevailing easy money before the coming Parliamentary elections.—*United Press*.

CONSCRIPTS TO BE FREED

EUROPEAN TENSION LESSENED

Paris, June 18.

The Cabinet has decided to discharge on July 6 those conscripts who were kept with the Army after their terms of service expired in April.

The reason for this decision is that economy is necessary, but it also reflects the easier situation with relation to Germany and German re-armament.—*United Press*.

SEAMEN STRIKE IN B. C.

JOIN LONGSHOREMEN IN WALK-OUT

Vancouver, B.C., June 18.

The Union of Seamen and Firemen struck to-day in sympathy with the striking longshoremen.

The strike does not affect the major vessels plying out of this port, as they are manned by non-union crews.—*United Press*.

U.S. SILVER BLOC TO FIGHT

NO FAITH IN PLANS OF TREASURY

SEEK TO FORCE ACTION ON CONGRESS

Washington, June 18.

The unofficial Silver Bloc in the Senate is planning a campaign to force its policy upon the Administration. The entire group meets to-morrow to discuss a plan of action.

Senator Patrick McCarran says the group is dissatisfied with the recent letter from Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, in which he answered their questions as to the intentions of the Government with respect to its silver purchase programme.

The Silver Bloc interprets Mr. Morgenthau's reply to mean that the Treasury does not intend to go ahead with its planned programme, purchasing metal balance silver and gold stocks and eventually to increase silver's price to \$1.29 per ounce.

It will be recalled that Mr. Morgenthau declared in his letter that he believed the sudden abnormal rise in silver's price to 81 cents in the latter part of April was the result of the abnormal operation of market forces, the manipulation of special interests.

The disappearance of this unhealthy condition and influence had been a wholesome development, the Treasury chief said.

"MOST UNSATISFACTORY"

Senator McCarran to-day stated that a sub-committee of the Senate's unofficial Silver Bloc considered Mr. Morgenthau's recent letter explaining the Administration's silver policy "most unsatisfactory."

He added that the general opinion was that the letter indicated that the Treasury was not going ahead with its silver purchase programme.

The general policy outlined in the Secretary of the Treasury's letter was unsatisfactory to the silver group, Senator McCarran stated. They would meet to-morrow, he went on, to discuss the letter and plan action for the consideration of Congress.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE PLANS IN KIANGSU

OBSERVER CROSSES YELLOW RIVER

Isuechow (Kiangsu), June 18.

A sensation was created here this morning when a Japanese Army plane was seen flying over the city at a high altitude, apparently making observations.

For twenty minutes it circled before making off toward the North. This is the first time that a Japanese aeroplane has flown across the Yellow River without seeking permission from the Chinese authorities.—*Central News*.

BRITISH FINANCES

LATEST TREASURY RETURNS

London, June 18.

Exchequer returns show that the total ordinary revenue to date, exclusive of self-balancing items, amounts to £109,918,827, compared with £110,113,600 at the corresponding date of last year.

Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, for the current year to date is £164,384,336, against £161,130,695 at the corresponding date of 1934.—*British Wireless*.

INDIA REFORMS

London, June 18.

The new Secretary for India, the Marquis of Zetland, moved the second reading of the Government of India Bill in the House of Lords this afternoon.—*British Wireless*.



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NURSE LOSES FIGHT

SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

JURY GAVE DAMAGES

An unusual point of law in a breach of promise case was decided by Mr. Justice Hawke in the King's Bench Division, when he held that £200 damages assessed by the jury against Sir Anthony St. John Mildmay, Bart., need not be paid.

The reason was that the promise was made between the time when a decree nisi for divorce in favour of the first Lady St. John Mildmay was granted and before it was made absolute.

In his pleadings defending the action, Sir Anthony had admitted the promise to marry, and the breach of that promise, but replied on the point that the promise was null and void in law. The case involved the legal proposition that a promise by a husband against public policy "as tending to cause him to disregard the general rules of morality," and the Judge said he was bound to hold that Sir Anthony's marriage to the first Lady St. John Mildmay was still subsisting till the divorce decree was made absolute.

It was possible, he pointed out, for the wife to change her mind, and an appeal to Sir Anthony on behalf of his child might have had sufficient weight with him to result in their living together again.

The plaintiff was a former registered State nurse, Miss Emily Fender. Her solicitor indicated after the judgment was given that there "certainly would be an appeal."

THE JUDGMENT

Giving his reserved judgment, Mr. Justice Hawke quoted cases which he considered he was bound by and said his decision therefore must be for the defendant.

He referred to the arguments advanced by Mr. J. P. Eddy for the plaintiff, and added: "I do not think that the mere fact that the aggrieved party to the marriage has taken proceedings and carried them so far as to prove the necessary facts and obtain a decree nisi is sufficient to allow the wrongdoer to make promises inconsistent with a marriage which in law is still existing."

"Marriage," he said, "is not a mere question of agreement between the two parties who enter into the bond of marriage. It is an agreement, no doubt, but it creates, or may create, and in this case did in fact create, obligations to persons other than the two concerned in the marriage. Until the marriage was dissolved, Lady Mildmay might have changed her mind and an appeal to Sir Anthony on behalf of his child might have weighed with him and been of sufficient weight to result in the wife and the husband resuming their relations again."

"I don't think that any promise made by him under these circumstances is one which can be relied upon by Miss Fender. I think the law requires the continuance of the marriage until it is finally dissolved by a Court of Justice. I have no reason to think that public policy has changed about this."

"I don't think that the matter of treatment of questions of discretion in divorce Courts bears upon it. There the discretion is exercised by a judicial personage who has all the facts before him. It seems to me an entirely different thing from saying that the law and policy has so much changed that the parties to a marriage by their own action can put an end to the legal relations of matrimony, much less I think that anything that one may do can be construed as a licence to the other to break the general law."

LINEN ON SATIN

Collar And Gauntlet
Cuffs For Evening

NARROW RUCHINGS



Linen trimmings on a satin dress. The model, which is suitable for any informal evening occasion, is developed in nigger brown satin. The deep collar and the quaint gauntlet cuffs are buff linen showing a scarlet and green floral pattern, with narrow ruchings of the satin at the hems.

FASHION NOTES

OFF-THE-FACE hats are coming back into favour—little fly-away bonnets, and so on. In fact, hats seem to be divided more or less equally between the off-the-face type, tiny toques perched over one eye, and square effects with just a sprinkling of the high Russian toques.

The milliners are just beginning to show their first summer hats. The materials they are using include lightweight felts, taffetas (often stitched to give body), other fabrics, and different straws, especially pique, with exotic straws for later on.

Some tailored toques are made of coarse straw that the French call *pailleasse*. The very high hats have disappeared temporarily. We may see them again in the autumn. Sailors are talked of a good deal, both the Breton shapes, and flat-crowned, narrow-brimmed styles. A model fashioned with a pronounced forward-jutting line, the brim folded up at the sides, the crown quite shallow, with a tuck at the front, is amusing and new.

Manufacturers of nets and tulle must have gone to great pains this season to find dyes which match all the smart shades for the hair, as well as the absolutely natural tones of the various blondes and brunettes. Some of the hats women are wearing at first glance appear to have no crowns, but on closer inspection, a fine tulle, matched exactly to the hair, fills the open space, in order that the waves may remain impeccable.

less I think that anything that one may do can be construed as a licence to the other to break the general law."

QUESTION OF COSTS

Mr. P. B. Morle, for Sir Anthony, asked for judgment with costs, and Mr. Justice Hawke commented, "Has Sir Anthony forgotten how indignant he was when it was suggested he might possibly break a promise?"

Mr. Morle—I have not got Sir Anthony here, and whether he enforces costs or not my instructions are to ask for them.

The question of costs was defer-

HABIT AND HEALTH

RECIPES FOR LONGEVITY

"Our job as doctors in these days is not merely to patch up a patient when he is ill. It is the equally important one of trying to prevent his being ill at all, so far as that is practicable," says a noted medical practitioner of London.

"Assuming the absence of serious disease or injury, then a man's span of life will depend largely on the 'wear and tear'—fair or unfair—of his vital organs.

"It explains why some, like Gladstone, Newman and Edison, live to the nineties, while others fail to reach the sixties.

"The way in which 'youth's brief fiery hour' is passed cannot, of course, be ignored.

"But a still more important factor in attaining a great and vigorous age is how you spend your time from forty onwards—the middle period of life. This is where many come to grief.

"I have recently been studying the life-histories, in a medical sense, of a number of famous men who attained a great age. As I anticipated, they all possess a number of cardinal points in common.

"They were all spare eaters. They were all good sleepers. They all enjoyed regular exercise suited to their age and physical capacity. They all knew the value of a certain amount of daily relaxation. They all fully realised the necessity of a periodical holiday.

ONE RECIPE

"Listen to the brief long-life recipe of a French physician who attained the age of 100. It was: Diet, exercise, massage. I propose to alter it to diet, exercise, habits—the last including massage.

"Diet certainly comes first. I am emphatically against advising any fastidist or specialised diet. That may defeat its own end by fixing the mind too closely on one's system, in itself a handicap to health.

"The diet needed in middle life is one that does not tax the digestion and does not produce an abnormal appearance. In this respect it is just as important for a man to 'keep his figure' as it is for a woman. Dyspepsia gives the heart more work to do. The particular form of exercise to be chosen depends on capacity and circumstance. There is, however, one form open to all, and it does not raise the blood pressure noticeably as, say, golf may do. This is walking.

"Habits include massage (which you can do yourself) and also baths to keep the skin in good going order; sleep; recreation; and regular hours.

"Every one of these plays its part in contributing to one's health and efficiency in the early years of this vital middle period.

red until later.

Mr. Justice Hawke eventually suggested that the form of order should be: Judgment for Miss Fender on the action which included the jewellery claim, with general costs except on the issue of breach of promise. On this issue his Lordship considered that Sir Anthony was entitled to judgment with costs.

Counsel and the Judge retired to the Judge's room, where the exact form of order was decided upon.

Miss Fender, who sat at the back of the Court with her sister and brother-in-law, listening intently to the judgment, took the decision very calmly, though she was naturally disappointed in being deprived of the damages which the jury had assessed in her favour.

"It has been an anxious time for me waiting to hear what Mr. Justice Hawke would decide," she said.

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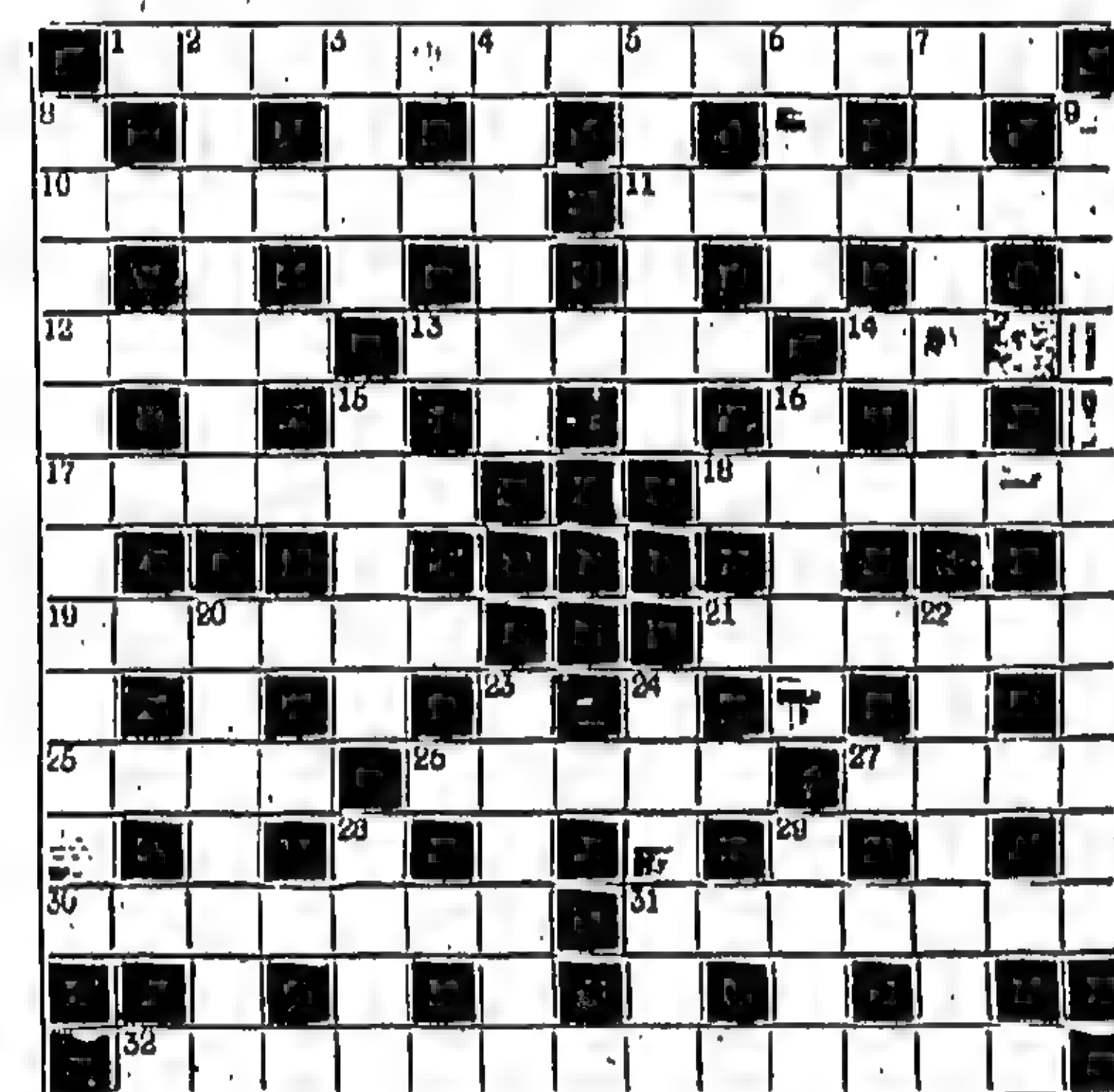
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Across

- 1 This is essentially how a dun felt mainly for a change.
- 10 Present at present, though that's neither here nor there.
- 11 To find a motorist's club within a mile of, say, the North Pole, would be very like this.
- 12 It shows sorrow in several aspects.
- 13 Welsh county.
- 14 In which case, in two words (2, 2).
- 17 Cleaner.
- 18 As a useful companion when bodily danger is apprehended give it a tick.
- 19 It's none too bright, so the rascal takes cover.
- 21 Put on back to front in time for respect.
- 25 A marsh tortoise? No, it's not.
- 26 European country, renowned for its castles.
- 27 Questioning word.
- 30 "Teach R.A."—how to draw breath? (anag.).
- 31 Even if only a little, it's always over.
- 32 Always sinful, of course, though it could be, more specifically, stronger as sin.

Down

- 2 Takes the covers off.
- 3 Pick up the document—or put it down.
- 4 In a gentle manner.
- 5 Thus giving the title.
- 6 Sideways, as in the case of a wryneck.

AMBASSADORIAL
MOUSETRAP
OCTOPUS
ORATORY
VULTURE
ELEANOR
NEARLY
FLOWLET
CLIME
EVENING
REFRIGERATION

- 7 If you want a match for the devil, try this.
- 8 In a vessel the way down shines brightly.
- 9 Shows suitable for modern tastes.
- 15 Elevators that are used even in rural districts.
- 16 Why make such a pounce? There's nothing in the exchange.
- 20 Do they have a fete so early in the year here in London?
- 22 What he suffered—though made by himself—was hell, too.
- 23 Get up quickly.
- 24 Flimsy: after tea edition.
- 26 Wrap this bone in a rug if you're in a hurry.
- 29 Three of the Romans became very French.

Yesterday's Solution.

SALESMAN SAM

She Doesn't Click With Sam!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



MULTITUDES PAY RESPECTS TO BELOVED KING IN LONDON



After the Royal Family attended the thanksgiving ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral on their silver jubilee, May 6, they appeared before cheering multitudes on the balcony of Buckingham Palace. Left to Right are seen, Princess Mary, King George, Princess Margaret Rose, the Earl of Harewood, (in front of him) the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, Princess Elizabeth, Lord Lascelles, Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent, the Duke of Kent and the Duchess of York.

CANADIAN MOTHERS' ODD RACE

FORTUNE WAITS FOR MOST PROLIFIC

STRANGE WILL

(Toronto, May 31.)

When the doctor stepped out of the delivery room to-day and told Mr. Ambrose Harrison "It's a boy," the street railway employee had visions of winning \$500,000.

That's the reward which will be bestowed upon the couple who in October, 1930, are parents of the largest number of children born in Toronto during 10 years since the death of Mr. Charles Vance Millar, eccentric millionaire lawyer and sportsman.

To-day's was the Harrison's 14th child, although only eight qualify under rules of the "Maternity Marathon" that Mr. Millar laid down in his will.

With the deadline only 17 months away, competition is growing keener. The field has narrowed down—what with one blessed event after another—to three families.

Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who asserts all her children were born after Mr. Millar's death, met the Harrison challenge with the boast: "Let anyone try to beat my record—I'll win. And I think I'll have an

interesting announcement before Christmas."

There are three sets of twins among the Kenny brood.

Mrs. Grace Bagnato, with nine born since Mr. Millar's will set the stork to working overtime, believes she still is in the running. "I have nine of my children

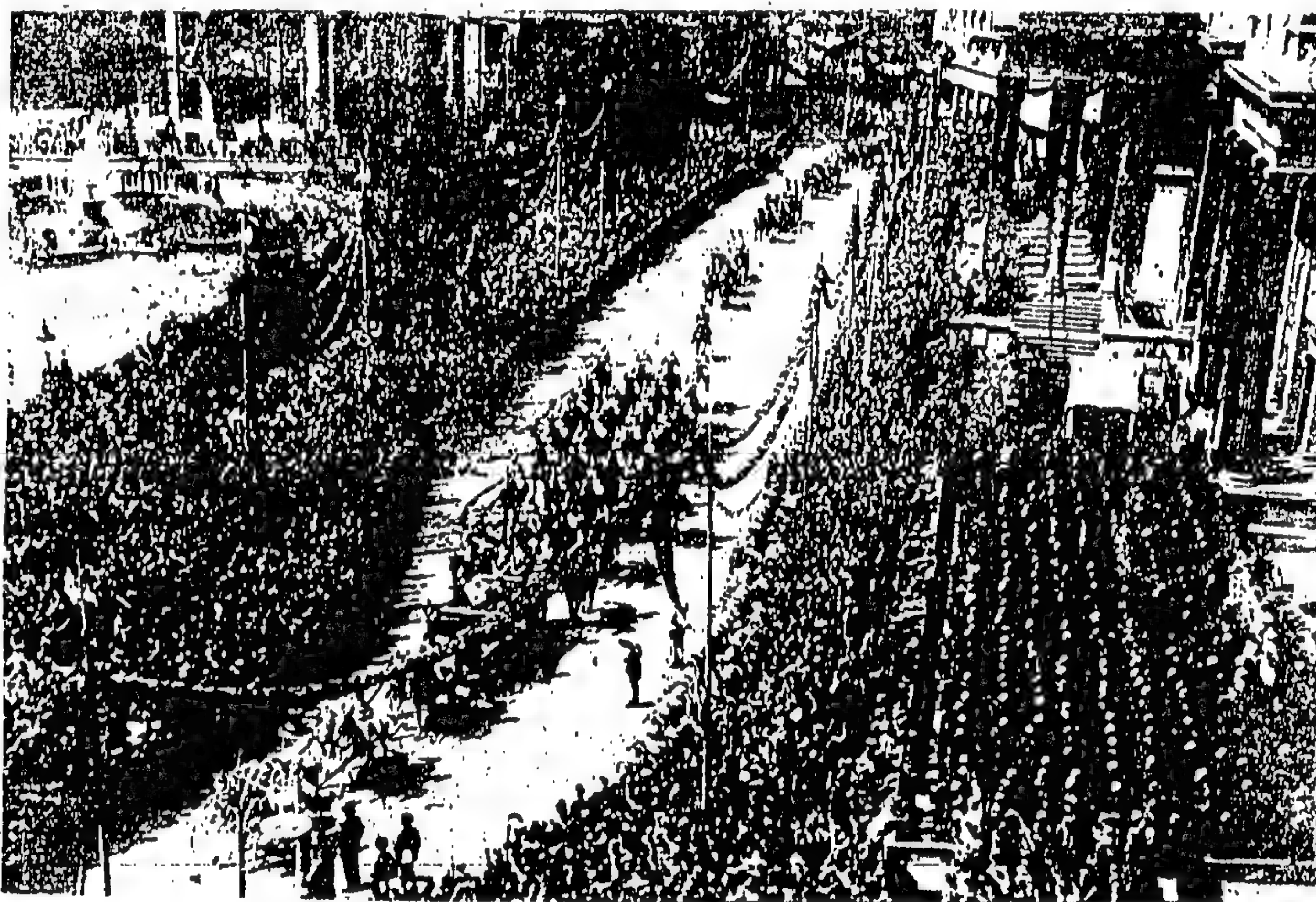
registered, which is better than some I know." This was regarded as a slap at the eligibility of some of the Kennys.

With arrival of the eighth Harrison competitor, Mrs. Florence Brown, mother of 27—seven

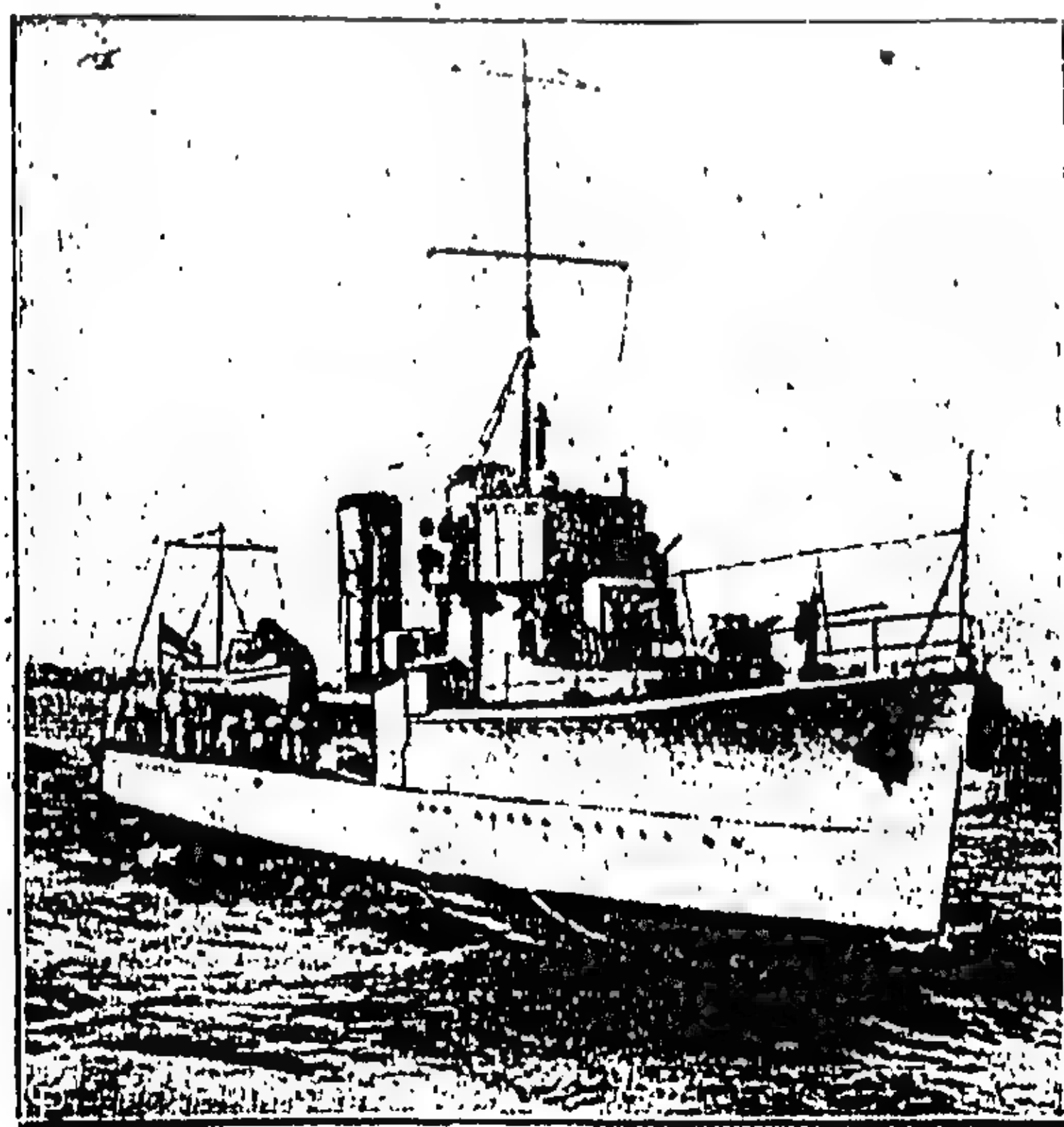
born since October, 1926—admitted herself eliminated. Mrs. William Jasper, mother of seven eligibles, also retired from the race with the statement: "I'm afraid that puts me out of the running but you never can tell. If God wants me

to have more he'll give them to me."

Mr. Harrison was overjoyed, with visions of overtaking the leaders and winning the half-million-dollar trust fund. "Why," he exclaimed, "I could give my wife and children everything they want."—United Press.



Drawn by six white horses, mounted by postillions, the royal carriage of King George and Queen Mary is seen here at the head of the Royal procession en route to St. Paul's Cathedral, London, during the Silver Jubilee celebration. At St. Paul's, King George knelt with members of his family and gave thanks for 25 years of successful reign.



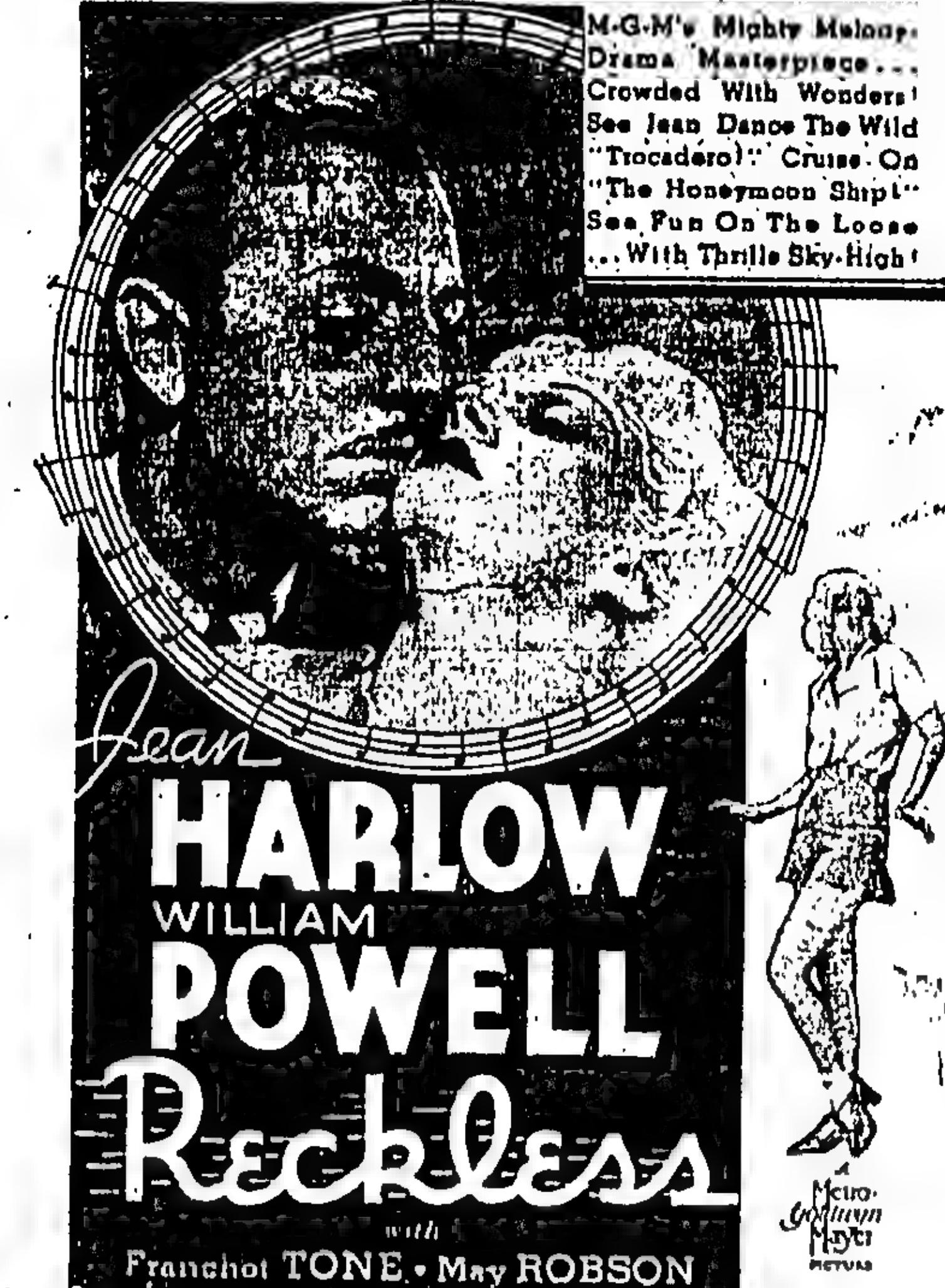
One of the vessels of the Canadian fleet, His Majesty's Canadian ship, shown steaming along on route to the Atlantic coast of Canada, where, along with her sister, the H.M.C.S. Saguenay, she joined in the Silver Jubilee display off St. John, New Brunswick. The Champlain is pictured as she passed the U.S. naval yard on the Delaware river at Philadelphia, U.S.A.



A splendid close-up of Their Majesties as they passed the Law Courts in the Strand on their way to St. Paul's Cathedral for the Jubilee thanksgiving service on May 6. Hundreds of thousands cheered the popular monarchs.

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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Penang

The Scenic Gem of Malaya



Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management

THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A health station)

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

FLATS TO LET

FLATS TO LET.—76 and 76A Wong-nichong Road, facing Race Course, two rooms and bath, cheap rental. Apply to K. F. Lay, Bank of Canton, Tel. 20523.

FOR SALE.

TRY OUR FISH, LOBSTERS and other delicacies. Prices moderate. Restaurant open to midnight. We undertake to store refrigerated cargo and foodstuffs. Hongkong Fish Store (1935) Company.

TO LET

TO LET.—Bright and airy Offices, in Kowloon Building, central locality. Rents moderate. Apply Kowloon & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|----------------|---------|----------|
| July | 11.55 | 11.50/52 |
| October | 11.30 | 11.22/22 |
| January (1936) | 11.32 | 11.23/23 |
| March | 11.40 | 11.32/32 |
| May | 11.46 | 11.36/36 |
| Spot | 11.95 | 11.85 |

New York Rubber

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|-----------|---------|----------|
| July | 12.85 | 12.68/68 |
| September | 12.80 | 12.81/81 |
| December | 13.20 | 13.02/02 |
| January | 13.27 | 13.08/08 |
| March | 13.32 | 13.26/26 |

Chicago Wheat

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|-----------|---------|---------|
| July | 80 1/2 | 81 1/2 |
| September | 80 1/2 | 81 1/2 |
| December | 83 | 84 1/2 |

Chicago Corn

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|-----------|---------|---------|
| July | 80 1/2 | 81 1/2 |
| September | 74 1/2 | 76 1/2 |
| December | 62 1/2 | 64 1/2 |

Winnipeg Wheat

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|--------|---------|---------|
| July | 82 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| August | 82 1/2 | 84 1/2 |

New York Silk

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| July | 1.30 1/2 | 1.32 1/2 |
| September | 1.32 1/2 | 1.30 1/2 |
| December | 1.31 1/2 | 1.30 1/2 |

Montreal Silver

| | June 17 | June 18 |
|-----------|---------|----------|
| July | 72.57 | 72.62 |
| September | 73.15 | 73.00/25 |
| December | 74.25 | 74.10/35 |

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 18. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Feltz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks today were upward in a light session, led by railroad and farm equipment issues, due to better grain prices. Bonds were also upward, featured by second-grade and railroad issues. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular. Oil shares were weak, but utility issues have ruled strong.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was moderately firm, with railroad issues the feature of interest. Traders were bullish. The Glidden Company has earned \$1.90 per share for the 7 months ended May 31, against \$1.27 per share during the previous seven months.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Feltz: Cotton: Prices declined on ample moisture in the dry sections of the Belt, but a forecast indicates clearing conditions. There was some hedge and foreign selling on 'prospect' of an export bounty. The market received little support.

Wheat: Pending definitely clearing weather conditions, the market will probably rule higher. Mill markets are strong.

Corn: Flooding is interfering with the crop. Opposition to the lifting of Argentine and American corn for contract delivery is apparently successful.

Rubber: The market is awaiting some definite Akron strike news. Trading was slack, but no weakness was apparent.

Sugar: The market was easy to weak on liquidation by tired long operators. While a further moderate decline is not unlikely, the technical position is now somewhat improved and the price range is not unreasonable. We think that it is unwise to follow the downward trend.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

| Dow-Jones Averages: | June 17 | June 18 |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| 30 Industrials | 118.07 | 119.32 |
| 20 Rails | 33.37 | 33.93 |
| 20 Utilities | 21.48 | 21.48 |
| 40 Bonds | 96.47 | 96.54 |
| 11 Commodity Index | 56.16 | 56.28 |

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

| Place of Observation | Highest on record | Lowest on record | June 17 | June 18 |
|-------------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------|---------|
| West River at Shihling | 11.0 | 0 | 11.5 | 30.5 |
| North River at Tientsin | 26.9 | 0 | 11.5 | 13.8 |
| North River at Shantung | 27.5 | 5 | 21.0 | 20.4 |
| East River at Shantung | 15.5 | 2.7 | 9.1 | 9.5 |

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The World State Fellowship.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution. The World State Fellowship.

R. S. WOODRUFF, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1935.

NOTICE.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Lounge adjoining the Company's Restaurant, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 29th JUNE, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 21st JUNE to 29th JUNE 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. W. BROWN, Manager and Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th June, 1935.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

ROYAL HUNT CUP AT ASCOT

STARTERS AND JOCKEYS

London, June 18.

The following are the probable starters and jockeys for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot:

Wychwood Abbot, (Jelliss).
Flamenco, (Jones).
Shimington, (Perryman).
The Blue Boy, (Carrlake).
Badraddin, (Fox).
His Reverence, (Lane).
Bethin, (Nevett).
Bondman, (Heary).
Pharian, (Caldwell).
Almond Hill, (Harry Wray).
Young Native, (Rook).
Sanguine, (Elliot).
Ogilvy, (Gordon Richard).
Guinea Gap, (Lowrey).
Canteener, (Steve Donaghy).
Pepino, (Wright).
Lawmaker, (Weston).
Packland, (Nicholl).
Mesa, (Sirt).
Hidalgo, (Chif Richards).
Pink Wings, (Dines).
Llanaron, (Christie).
Priok, (Middleton).
Baniaw, (Hawcroft).
Soldenthol, (Holms).
Scatterdash, (E. Smith).
Poets Ride, (Spares).
Harem, (Humphrey Forster).
Gallas, (Lynch).
Felton, (Ryan).
Thermidor, (Richardson).
Colonel Gaunt, (Sutherland).
The jockeys for the following horses have not yet been announced: Master Vere, Galvan, British Quota, Fauts-Vos-Jeux, Arabis, Manspal, Honey Rise, Bridge Field.—*Reuter.*

CABLE BREAK

NAGASAKI AND SHANGHAI OUT OF TOUCH

Nagasaki, June 18.

The submarine cable connecting Nagasaki and Shanghai has been broken. Repair crews are working.—*United Press.*

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

In Dutch on D.H. 12.30 a.m. Close down D.H. 12.30 (Germ. Ensl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

| Call Sign | Frequency | Wave-length |
|-----------|-------------|-------------|
| GBD | 6,510 k.c. | 45.9 metres |
| GBD | 9,510 k.c. | 31.5 metres |
| GBD | 11,510 k.c. | 25.9 metres |
| GBD | 13,510 k.c. | 21.9 metres |
| GBD | 15,510 k.c. | 18.9 metres |
| GBD | 17,510 k.c. | 16.9 metres |
| GBD | 19,510 k.c. | 14.9 metres |
| GBD | 21,510 k.c. | 13.9 metres |
| GBD | 23,510 k.c. | 12.9 metres |
| GBD | 25,510 k.c. | 11.9 metres |
| GBD | 27,510 k.c. | 10.9 metres |
| GBD | 29,510 k.c. | 9.9 metres |
| GBD | 31,510 k.c. | 8.9 metres |
| GBD | 33,510 k.c. | 7.9 metres |
| GBD | 35,510 k.c. | 6.9 metres |
| GBD | 37,510 k.c. | 5.9 metres |
| GBD | 39,510 k.c. | 4.9 metres |

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7.30 a.m. Big Ben, England, South Africa, running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakeman on the third day's play in the first Test cricket match, relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.
7.15 a.m. A Programme of music by the B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
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Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben, England, South Africa, running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakeman on the third day's play in the first Test cricket match, relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.
7.15 a.m. A Programme of music by the B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
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Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.C. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
10.15 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.
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Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, England, South Africa, running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakeman on the third day's play in the first Test cricket match, relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.
1.15 a.m. A Programme of music by the B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
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Transmission 6

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben, England, South Africa, running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakeman on the third day's play in the first Test cricket match, relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.
1.15 a.m. A Programme of music by the B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
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Transmission 9

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Transmission 10

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, June 17, June 18.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £106 1/2

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £101 1/4

4 1/2% Loan 1908 £98 9/8

5% Loan 1912 £73 1/2

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £93 1/2

5% Bonds 1925-47 £94 1/2

5% Shai-Nanking Ry. £74 1/2

5% Tient-Pukow Ry. £27 1/2

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £23 1/2

5% Honan Ry. £29 1/2

5% Hukiang Ry. £40 1/2

5% Lung Tsiang U. Ry. £15 1/2

5% Hai Ry. 1913 £15 1/2

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. £62 1/2

Japan 5% Sterling £84 1/2

Japan 6% Sterling £95 1/2

Japan 1934 £121 1/2

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £14 1/2

Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C. £14 1/2

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries 43/6

Associated Industries 33/6

Austin Motors ord 52/6

Boots 5/6

British-American Tobacco (London) 121/10

Canadian Colanese 95/6

Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (Hovner) 15/6

Cornwall 58

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION JUNE—AUGUST, 1935. Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture

| | | | |
|-----|---|----------------|----------|
| 1st | 16 mm. CINE KODAK MODEL K. f.3.5. lens | VALUE | \$204.00 |
| | Complete with carrying case. (Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company). | | |
| 2nd | ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co. | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$40.00 |
| | | 4th CASH PRIZE | \$10.00 |
| | VALUE | | \$75.00 |

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

| | | | |
|-----|---|----------------|----------|
| 1st | ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA | VALUE | \$120.00 |
| | Complete with carrying case. (Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.) | | |
| 2nd | CASH PRIZE | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$20.00 |
| | VALUE | | \$40.00 |

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

| | | | |
|-----|---|----------------|---------|
| 1st | AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA | VALUE | \$80.00 |
| | With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.) | | |
| 2nd | CASH PRIZE | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$20.00 |
| | VALUE | | \$40.00 |

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

| | | | |
|-----|---|---|----------|
| 1st | KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens | VALUE | \$160.00 |
| | and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company) | | |
| 2nd | CASH PRIZE | 3rd Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7. lens. VALUE | \$25.00 |
| | VALUE | | \$40.00 |

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

| | | | |
|-----|--|----------------|---------|
| 1st | ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens. | VALUE | \$60.00 |
| | Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.) | | |
| 2nd | AGFA SPEEDEX Camera | 3rd CASH PRIZE | \$20.00 |
| | VALUE | | \$50.00 |

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

(Two Consolation Prizes Rolleiflex Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

| | | | |
|-----|------------|--|------------|
| 1st | CASH PRIZE | 4 Consolation Prizes | EACH VALUE |
| | \$20.00 | "Boy Scout Kodaks" Vest Pocket Folding cameras complete with carrying cases. | \$12.00 |

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2.—Pictures submitted in Section 1 should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here



Victor McLaglen, Rosemary Ames and Edmund Lowe, as they appear in "The Great Hotel Murder," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

| | |
|--|--|
| Banks. | |
| H.K. Banks, \$102 1/2 n. | |
| H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$119 1/2 n. | |
| Chartered Bank, \$145 n. | |
| Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31 1/2 n. | |
| Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n. | |
| East Asia Bank, \$81 n. | |
| Insurance. | |
| Canton Ins., \$203 n. | |
| Union Ins., \$17 1/2 n. | |
| China Underwriters, 40 cts. n. | |
| China Fire, \$382 n. | |
| H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n. | |
| Internat'l Assoc., \$4 n. | |
| Shipping. | |
| Douglas, \$30 n. | |
| H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. | |
| Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. | |
| Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n. | |
| Shell (Bearer), 17 1/2 n. | |
| Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n. | |
| Mining. | |
| Antamoks, 71 cts. n. | |
| Balatoos, \$31 n. | |
| Baguio Gold, 21 cts. n. | |
| Benguet Consolidated, \$10 n. | |
| Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n. | |
| Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n. | |
| Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. | |
| Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. | |
| Gold River, 5 cts. n. | |
| Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. | |
| Itozons, 31 cts. n. | |
| Salacot, 12 cts. n. | |
| Kailan, 14 1/2 n. | |
| Langkats (Single), \$14 n. | |
| Shui Explorations, \$4 1/2 n. | |
| Shui Loons, \$5 1/2 n. | |
| Raubs, \$5.10 n. | |
| Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. | |
| Docks etc. | |
| H.K. Wharves Com. rts, \$78 n. | |
| H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$77 n. | |
| H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$1 n. | |
| H.K. Docks, \$9 1/2 n. | |
| Providents (old), 85 cts. n. | |
| Providents (new), 20 cts. n. | |
| Hongkows (old), \$240 n. | |
| New Engineering, \$4 n. | |
| Shanghai Docks, \$90 n. | |
| Cotton Mills. | |
| Ewo Cottons, \$5 n. | |
| Shai Cottons (old), \$6 1/2 n. | |
| Shai Cottons (new), \$11 1/2 n. | |
| Zoong Sings, \$8 1/2 n. | |
| Wing On Textiles, \$55 n. | |
| Lands, Hotels, etc. | |
| H. and S. Hotels, \$4 1/2 n. | |
| H.K. Land, \$3 n. | |
| H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 b. | |
| Shai Lands, \$20 1/2 n. | |
| Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n. | |
| Humphreys, \$8 n. | |
| H.K. Realities, \$4 n. | |
| Chinese Estates, \$90 n. | |
| China Realities, \$4 n. | |
| China Debentures, \$123 n. | |
| Public Utilities. | |
| H.K. Tramways, \$13 n. | |
| Peak Trams, (old), \$73 1/2 n. | |
| Peak Trams, (new), \$5 1/2 n. | |
| Star Ferries, \$77 n. | |
| Yau-mat Ferries, (old), 17 1/2 n. | |
| China Lights, \$8.90 n. | |
| H.K. Electric, \$57 n. | |
| Macao Electric, \$23 1/2 n. | |
| Sandakan Lights, \$4 1/2 n. | |
| Telephone (old), \$20 b. | |
| Telephone (new), \$83 1/2 n. | |
| China Bus, \$11 1/2 n. | |
| Singapore Trams, 10/6 b. | |
| Singapore Pref. 22/6 b. | |
| Industrials. | |
| Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. | |
| Cald: Macg. (old), \$19 1/2 n. | |
| Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$13 n. | |
| Canton Ices, \$1.80 n. | |
| Cement (Converted), 5 1/2 n. | |
| H.K. Ropes, \$2 n. | |
| Stores, &c. | |
| Dairy Farm, \$13 1/2 n. | |
| Watson, \$3 1/2 n. | |
| Lane Crawford, \$2 1/2 n. | |
| Mackintosh, \$9 n. | |
| Sincors, \$8 n. | |
| Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n. | |
| Wing On (I.K.), \$100 n. | |
| Miscellaneous. | |
| Amusements, \$1.85 n. | |
| H.K. Entertainments, \$6 n. | |
| S. C. Enterprise, \$1.85 n. | |
| Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. | |
| Constructions (old), \$1.40 n. | |
| Constructions (new), 45 cts. n. | |
| Vibro Piling, \$5 n. | |
| Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 94% n. | |
| H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/4% prem. b. | |
| H.K. Govt. 2 1/4% Loan 2 1/4% prem. b. | |
| Wallace Harpers \$5 s. | |

"I WAS WRONG ABOUT THE ENGLISH"

(Continued from Page 6.)

misery, politics and crisis, crisis, CRISIS.

In England one speaks of these things, too, but with greater calm and self-restraint. Here the people still have solid ground under their feet which the Continentals seem temporarily to have lost. Where else in the world could it happen that the sovereign head of the State is seen out driving in a carriage, almost without escort, as does the King of England?

In the North of London I saw a streamer decorating a house with the words "Lousy but loyal," and the crowd gave the King an enthusiastic welcome. It would be unthinkable for a King to receive a rousing welcome from the poor in any other country of the world. Here it is accepted as a matter of course.

On the night of the Jubilee, as we all stood packed in an Underground train like sardines, an elderly lady, she may have been 60, struck up a song, her eyes sparkling as she sang: "The more we are together." She sang merrily and with deep conviction and infected everyone else. Everybody in the train joined in. They all joined hands, no doubt an old custom. "... the more we are together," they sang, their faces radiant with pleasure, and what followed sounded like "... the happier we shall be."

And I felt that this people which can be so young, enthusiastic and strong, must surely be happy and can come to no harm.

THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 6.)

fore. Just wait until I get my hat. I'll come quietly."

Then he broke it to him gently that we were the shroffs. So the man kicked George in the stomach and slammed the door.

After George had stopped rolling in the ground, he said it might be a good idea if we started out afresh on the following morning. Then we said to George, "Where did you get that \$2.35 you gave the monkey-woman?"

"It was in your trousers pocket," he replied.

After the fight we went along and pawned the leather bag we had for putting the money in, and so everything would be honest and above board, we posted the pawn ticket to the Cash-as-cash-can Company.

We are now on the look-out for another job, and will be pleased to hear from any tui-pun who wishes to employ two good men with plenty of tact and personality between the hours of 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Saying which, we wipe our hands of shroffs. We have, as a result of our experience, learnt at least half-a-dozen new ways of dodging them ourselves.

Health Problems

of The "Foreign" Child in The Far East.

In the tropical East, as well as in China with its climatic extremes, parents are often troubled with problems relating to their children's health.

The question of diet, for instance, is constantly cropping up. Many young mothers cannot feed their infants, and have to resort to cow's milk or milk products, unsatisfactory substitutes usually, and often, whilst suitable for one child, quite unsuitable for another.

With older children there is always the danger of food contamination, either at time of purchase, or through servants' uncleanness or neglect. To meet such cases, and to counteract such dangers, Daby's Own Tablets were introduced to the Far East from Canada, their home, and since then the difficulties of the young mother have materially decreased. For these Tablets are especially devised to correct infantile indigestion, colic, wind, and bowel troubles. Furthermore, administered to children at the first signs of up-set, they quickly, yet gently, cleanse the stomach and intestinal tract of all impurities, allay feverishness, relieve diarrhoea, expel worms, if any. At teething time they act almost as if by magic in assisting nature in banishing pain. Of all chemists.

KING'S

COMING SHORTLY!



CLIVE of INDIA
starring
RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG

SILK VALUES
!!!!!!!!!!!!

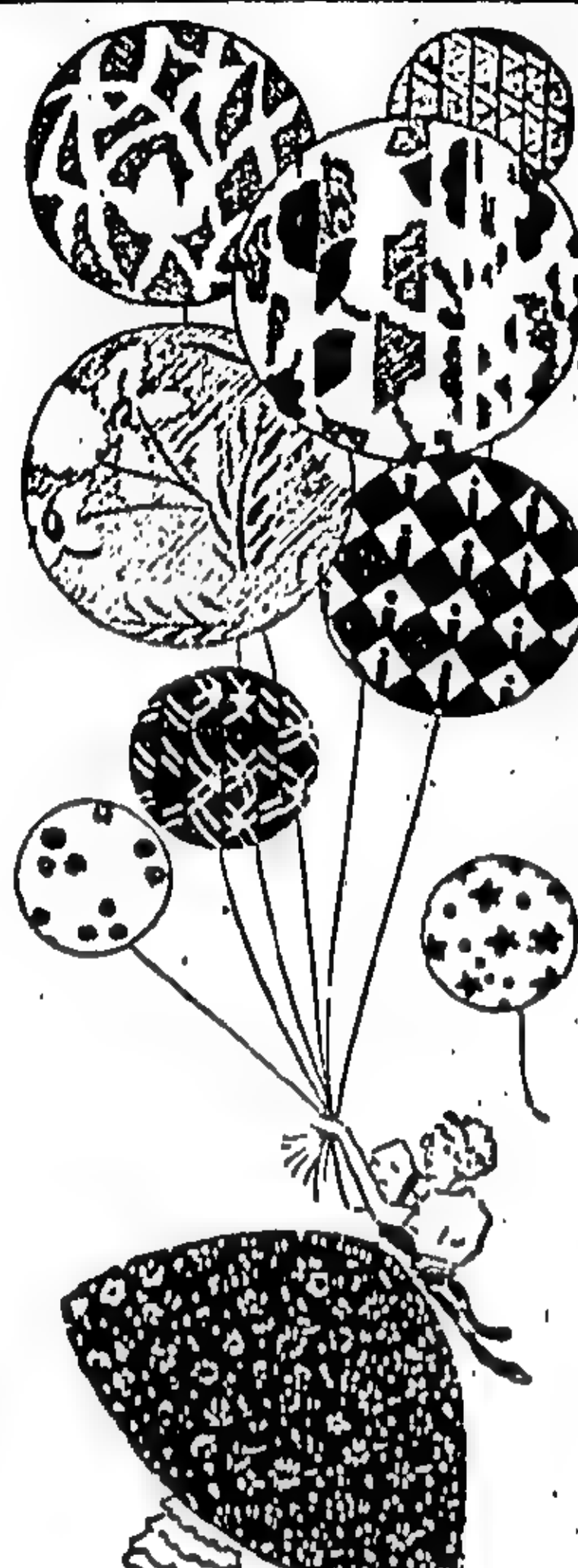
RECORD LOW PRICES
IN REGULAR STOCKS

A GAY ARRAY OF NEW AND
DELIGHTFUL PATTERNS TO
CHOOSE FROM.

A GREAT TREAT IN
OUR SILK DEPARTMENT

2nd FLOOR

SINCERE'S



SOME COME TO COLLEGE TO LEARN
While Others Come For Love!

John Erskine, famous humorist,
novelist, college professor tells
it all—and that's plenty!

BACHELOR OF ARTS

TOM BROWN
ANITA LOUISE
HENRY B. WALTHALL
MAE MARSH
ARLINE JUDGE and
STEPIN FETCHIT

Produced by John Stone
Screenplay by John Erskine
Directed by Louis King



AN HONEST STORY
OF COLLEGE LIFE
Told with a sense
of humor.

QUEEN'S TO-MORROW

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.



Dulcipel

Possesses well known antiseptic and hygienic properties in convenient form for general use.

Entirely eliminates the odour of perspiration.

Soothes and cures blistered toes and feet.

In handy size 75 cents.

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THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY
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AND NEW RECORDINGS BY

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Ken Harvey, etc.

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THESE HATS ARE MADE
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FELTS OBTAINABLE, AND
THEREFORE KEEP THEIR
SHAPE EVEN IF WORN
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DISTRICT GRAND LODGE OF HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA.

The Funeral of the late Worshipful Master Francis Meade, P.G.D.R., will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

DEATH

MEADE.—At the Government Civil Hospital on June 19, 1935, Francis Meade, aged 48 years. Funeral passes the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935.

AIR DISARMAMENT

According to Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's new Foreign Minister, the interchange of opinions with regard to the suggested European Air Pact is still proceeding, but at the moment it is considered inadvisable to disclose details of the discussions. Although Britain has been compelled by force of circumstances to embark on large-scale expansion of its Air Force, the point should not be lost sight of that its policy is in the direction of eventual agreement with other Powers on limitation. That much was made apparent recently in the House of Commons, when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald declared that "at this moment, before we have gone very far, the British Government urges, with all the influence it can command, that a halt should be called and that the Powers concerned should limit their arms within well-defined bounds, to be fixed by free negotiation." Mr. MacDonald also stated in the same speech that the destructive possibilities of aerial warfare were perfectly appalling, adding that he could imagine no more wasteful expenditure of national wealth than a competition in Air Forces, in which Britain would not engage unless absolutely forced to do so. This appeal was commended especially to Germany, and on the same day General Goering openly declared that Germany was willing to abolish air warfare if other Powers would do the same. Having secured a position of equality with other Powers, he said, the size of Germany's Air Force would be determined by the size of the forces of other countries, and added that if other Powers decided to eliminate their air forces in two years, Germany would follow suit. With the British and German policies thus stated, it would appear that the present in a most favourable moment for a determined effort being made. Responsible Governments now have a unique opportunity of translating avowed sentiments into common action. The need is for vigorous leadership, in which respect no country is better able than Britain to supply the initiative. This question of agree-

NOTES OF THE DAY

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Paris, unfolding its superb vistas of magnificent tree-bordered avenues and its labyrinth of crooked little lanes, smells but picturesque, is two cities, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. One of them is a tribute to the architectural vision of Georges Eugene Baron Haussmann, that great city planner in the reign of Napoleon III. The other is the city which laughed and wept at the lyric poems of Francois Villon, bowed obsequiously at the equipage of Cardinal Richelieu imperiously galloped by, and met in the salons of the gifted and witty Madame de Sevigne. One of the latter city remains. The hand of Haussmann is still at work, however, according to the Paris correspondent of the *London Observer*. The Paris Municipal Council has discovered uncompleted plans left by the Baron, and with the aid of the National Government, has set about "improving" portions of the ancient "city." Gardens are sweeter than slums, and few admirers of the picturesque would wish better housing to wait upon sentiment. Still it will come as rather a shock to many lovers of Lutetia to learn that the Street of the Cat-which-Fishes must disappear. If only the adorably quaint names could be preserved. But that is perhaps not possible. After all, there would be a certain incongruity in calling a street lined with tall apartment houses the Street of the Sword of Wood. But there is solace in the thought that so much of the ancient city remains. A French adage proudly reads, "Paris was not built in a day." Neither will its charm soon disappear. Along its "Elysian Fields" and upon the very cobblestones of its tortuous streets the world will continue to read the tale of the two cities that are Paris.

PARADE

The man listened to the story—how 10,000 military and naval cadets were passing in review before 25,000 spectators—how the battalions of smartly dressed cadets swung by in shining uniforms—how as each unit passed the reviewing stand the spectators doffed their hats reverently—when suddenly there was a shout from the stands, members of two battalions broke ranks to sprint with ten patrolmen after two youths—how the youths were carrying a long ribbonlike banner flying the slogan, "Fight Boss War"—how the crowd's excitement had hardly quieted down when there was another outburst—how some members of a World War veterans' organisation and patrolmen were administering rough treatment to three more youths who had been distributing anti-war literature. "Yes," sighed the man, "it's disturbing. But I suppose that's the sort of thing we have to expect over there." The narrator looked blank. "Over where?" he asked. "Italy," said the man. "But it happened in New York City." "Oh," said the man, who had listened to the story but hadn't heard the place.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

WHEN VALVE GRINDING

Valve grinding must always be a long job. If a perfect seating is to be obtained, as it must, since this is the whole object of grinding, the work cannot be hurried. Slow leisurely movements alone result in the fine finish which is so desirable. After dismantling the valves, each one is taken in turn and its bevel edge smeared with special grinding compound. The valve is returned to its seating and, by means of a long handled screw-driver inserted in the slot in the valve head, it is turned to and fro a number of times. The position of the valve on the seating, however, must be constantly changed. A considerable amount of time can be saved if a light spring is put on to the valve stem before grinding begins. When the pressure on the valve is released the valve rises and its position can be altered easily.

ment for air disarmament wants bringing into the forefront of international discussions and negotiations. Success in this sphere might, indeed, pave the way to securing a general disarmament convention, which remains still an indispensable part of any collective provision to ensure security for all. It is of note that nearly ninety per cent. of the votes in the Peace Ballot in Britain have been cast for the abolition of naval and military aircraft by mutual agreement. This indicates that British public opinion is strong in support of such a solution of one of the world's major problems. Britain obviously cannot act alone—she has, indeed, no intention of doing so—but she can use her influence in a movement which would bring relief to the people of the major nations of the world.

"I WAS WRONG ABOUT THE ENGLISH"

By STEFAN LORANT

(Noted German Author of "I Was Hitler's Prisoner")

ALL that I learnt in my native country about Englishmen is wrong.

I remember one of my masters at school describing the character of the Englishman to us by the following story:

Two Englishmen are sitting at the fireside. They stare at the fire. One of them said, "It's nice and warm here." The other sits motionless in his arm-chair. An hour goes by—and then another hour. At last he says, "Well, another hour gone." Then the first one asks, "Did you say anything?"

My old schoolmaster added that the two Englishmen went to bed at 11 o'clock feeling that they had spent a most entertaining evening. That is how I was taught what an Englishman was like. I got the impression that the people consisted of dull, phlegmatic, reserved gentlemen, suffragettes fighting for women's rights, University students and sporting fanatics.

At my English lessons I learnt the word "bore." I learnt that one could say "He bores me stiff." "He is an old bore." "A crashing bore." "An awful bore," and a host of expressions for the German word "Langweile." And then, years later, I stood in Piccadilly on a Saturday night.

It brought me into close contact with this "dull, reserved, phlegmatic people." Men shouted merrily, women sang, young people, in snick-like files, turned and twisted through the streets; the open places were filled with the jubilant, enthusiastic throng. There was a noise of rattles, fire balloons crossed the sky, small groups formed choirs, others danced folk-dances. And all this in the very heart of the British Empire, in Piccadilly-circus.

They streamed down Piccadilly in evening dress, the ladies with them in beautiful evening gowns and furs; they sang "Rule Britannia"; they mingled with the crowd of workmen, clerks and shop-assistants. They joined hands, the man in the street with the man of the upper ten. They danced and celebrated, laughed and sang with joy.

All were united by one and the same will, by one and the same feeling of joy; "It's our King's Jubilee." The crowds not only celebrated the Silver Jubilee of the King, they rejoiced at being alive, they celebrated their own strength and happiness.

I forgot I was a foreigner. I was taken along with the stream. Someone took me by the arm and I trolicked along arm in arm with a merry group as far as Leicester square. They sang songs which I did not know, but I had to sing them all the same, and it was not long before I was singing "Auld Lang Syne" at the top of my voice.

Were these people that were rejoicing so wholeheartedly the stiff, dull Englishmen, or had my old schoolmaster planted in my mind a picture of an average Englishman who perhaps had never any real existence?

The stranger from abroad, visiting London, is amazed at

every step. "Why, they're quite different from what I expected," he keeps on repeating.

What is it that at first most strikes the foreign visitor? The fact that everyone seems to be ready for a bit of fun, and appreciates a joke. I think that anyone coming into the world here in England with the necessary mother-wit is capable of any achievement. Jokes and smart repartee are stepping-stones in one's career.

Nowhere else in the world does one hear such apt remarks, such witty replies, as in London. The people here give vent even to their ill-humour in a pleasant form. When ordering a bottle of wine from a waiter one Sunday after 10 o'clock, he replied with a smile, "We have funny laws in this country," and I knew I couldn't get my wine.

And when I asked my chambermaid why my room was so cold, she gave me the classic reply, "It's an English custom, you see. English people aren't happy unless they have rheumatism."

It is a source of wonder to the foreigner how the Englishman can make fun of his own customs. When one hears the daughter of the family complaining about the dullness of English men, and praising the charm of the Continental, one regretfully thinks that the real Englishman will soon be dying out, as the young generation are only going to marry foreigners.

But it is quite wrong to think that. None of the ladies would dream of marrying a foreigner. They are perfectly happy with their "boring and sedate" English husbands (exceptions prove the rule). The ladies are perfectly happy with their husbands who spend all their lives at their clubs.

As regards the so-called dullness of the men, the cars one sees parked in the moonlit landscape are surely a striking proof—to the contrary. One is apt to forget that Romeo, one of the greatest lovers, is the creation of an Englishman—even if a few hundred years ago.

What else strikes the foreign visitor?

The patience of the people. They stand peacefully in theatre queues, waiting several hours in a perfect state of calm till the doors are opened. They do not curse if they are kept waiting at the booking office in the Underground; they do not rave if the operator does not reply on the telephone, or gives them a wrong number; they do not rage if a bus does not happen to stop where, in default of an official sign, they imagine the stopping place to be.

The taxi-drivers do not rain down invective on each other's heads as in Paris. The policemen do not bully you as in Berlin, the waiters do not expect princely tips as in Vienna.

The foreigner is filled with a sense of security here in London. Continental peoples live in a state of nerves. Their subject of conversation is war, unemployment, (Continued on Page 5.)



"Well, this isn't getting this roast on to cook."

The Very Idea!

Poisonality And Tact

By Edward Kelly, Shroff

IN his unrelenting search for influence and ease, Mr. Edward Kelly has, since he was roped in to write for the column last week, temporarily become a shroff. One of the big taipans who was raking in so much money that his usual batch of shroffs couldn't carry it heard about Kelly, and asked him if he'd take on the job. The taipan was sitting on the front steps of the Telegraph office this morning, waiting for Kelly to come in, but the humorist beat him by jumping across from the roof of the adjoining King's Theatre building.

NOW READ ON.

SINCE we dished out our last column of tripe for the "Very Idea" we have found ourself a job that looked as if it was made for us.

One of our leading taipans wanted a shroff, and if there's one thing we've always hankered to do it's collecting money.

He wanted someone with tact and personality. Well, we've always prided ourself on our poisonality, but we haven't got any tact to speak of, so we asked George if he'd give us a hand with the job. George is just swarming with tact.

Our first patient was a Peak lady who'd bought a motor car somewhere about the time Henry Ford was shoeing horses, and she was so far in arrears that her original invoice was written in old English in a monkish script and bound in vellum at the office.

Strange to say, she was not in. She never was in. I think she spent all her life sitting in the Hongkong Hotel or somewhere.

We called on a bedroom suite after that, but had no better luck than we had with the subsequent case of Tiger Beer and one dozen Johnny Walkers.

At the next place the door opened as soon as we rang. The lady of the house was just going out.

"We're from the Cash-as-cash-can Company," said George, unleashing his tact.

"She gives twice who coughs up quick," we said, twirling our poisonality. "Hand it over."

Then she told us that she had no money at all and that she had eight children, all starving, and her husband was on sterling salary, and had got so far behind with his chits at the Hongkong Hotel that he couldn't go in to pinch a handful of potato chips and peanuts to bring home to the children, and she hadn't had anything to eat for six weeks except a monkey her husband had caught at the top of the Kowloon reservoir, and then they had to eat it half-cooked because the gas was turned off.

By this time George and us were crying.

Then she went on to say that the landlord had told her that if she didn't pay him a drop of rent he'd burn the flat down, and the reason we saw her all dressed up and going out was because she intended to throw herself off the Star Ferry.

George gave her \$2.35 and an apple and told her what time the Ferris left the Kowloon wharf, and we patted her on the back and told her not to give up home because there were dozens of monkeys left around the reservoir, and was there anything else she wanted from the Cash-as-cash-can Company?

"Yes," she said, "I'd like one of those new radio-gramophone sets and a set of new tyres."

"Put that down," we said to George. "A radio-gramophone and a set of new tyres."

"Yes," sobbed George. "A set of radio-gramophones. Oh! I feel like a newspaper editor!"

We left her then and went, all red-eyed and wringing our handkerchiefs, for something to pull ourselves together. George said brandy was the best thing and we wanted rum, so we had both.

The rum must have given George ideas, because he seemed to take charge of the party after that, and at the next door he knocked on he belloved, "Open this door! It's the police!"

And a man opened the door and said, "Thank Goodness! I thought it was another of those confounded shroffs, or I'd have opened it before!" (Continued on Page 5.)

Colony Needs Children's Hospitals

S.P.C. APPROACHES GOVERNMENT

USE OF G.C.H. URGED

That there is real need for the establishment of children's hospitals in Hongkong and Kowloon was the opinion expressed at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children.

The Committee also passed a resolution stating:—"That in the opinion of this Committee, a suitable and adequate part of the buildings of the old Government Civil Hospital should, when the new building is opened, be appropriated for the purpose of a Children's Hospital, or, alternatively, that Government should erect a special Children's Hospital on a site equally accessible to the public."

The Society is making representations to the Government along these lines.

The report of the Society's activities for April shows that 98 new cases were dealt with during the month, in which the welfare of 235 children was involved. In the families concerned, the average income per month per person was \$1.63. During the month, the Society's Inspectors paid 526 visits to homes and altogether 2,435 persons concerned in cases called at the Society's Centres.

Finances for the six months ended April 30 show that ordinary receipts, including the Government grant, amounted to \$10,960, while expenditure totalled \$12,404.

Mr. L. D. Skinner has been appointed as Hon. Secretary of the Society's Eastern Centre in succession to Dr. Phoon.

UNEMPLOYED MUTINEERS IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1).

selves the ships were forced to return the gunfire.

PLANE ATTACKS

The ships were attacked by a squadron of ten aeroplanes, but these flew at such a height that their bombs had no effect whatever. They missed their targets by many yards, said Lieut. Commander Wu Chi-fu.

He said the gunboats left Whampoa about 3.15 p.m. on Saturday and shortly afterwards troops, numbering about 200 in all, opened fire upon them. The ships at this time were not prepared for action and a few of the ratings were wounded.

SURRENDER BLUFF

At about 5 o'clock, the ships arrived at Linshun. The anchorage there was very shallow and they were forced to delay their

HOLDING CO. DEFENDED

DISSOLUTION OPPOSED IN HOUSE

Washington, June 18. Administration leaders in the House of Representatives have been informed that the House Inter-State Commerce Self-Committee has voted to delete from the Holding Company Bill the section dealing with the dissolution of Holding Companies, and that the full Committee would probably sustain the action.

Administration leaders will now endeavour to build up a sufficient majority to restore the section when the Bill reaches the floor of the House.

However, a survey of House sentiment, it is said, indicates that the success of such a move is doubtful.—*Reuter*.

GRAN CHACO TRUCE

Asuncion, June 18.

The Paraguayan Chamber has ratified the Peace Protocol signed at Buenos Aires.—*Reuter*.

voyage by the shallows until 1 a.m. the following day. In order to prevent the Canton Government from pursuing them by aeroplane, they sent a message to Canton that they were prepared to surrender. This was a piece of strategy, the officer admitted.

At 1 a.m. they steamed towards Boca Tigra. For half an hour off the forts they were under heavy fire and aeroplanes bombed them in the darkness. There was rain at the time and the planes' visibility was poor.

The Hui Chi was slightly damaged by gunfire, her wireless being out of operation.

AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS

The ships are at present awaiting instructions from Nanking and will proceed North as soon as they have equipped themselves for the journey, the commanders of the vessels state.

It is their intention to send a special delegate to Nanking with letters addressed to General Chiang Kai-shek and the Minister of the Navy. This delegate will leave Hongkong immediately.

Questioned as to whether the ships had any prisoners on board, Lieut. Commander Wu said that there were none. The entire ships' companies were agreed on their policy.

Captain Chan Ho, who was said to have been made a prisoner on the Hui Shen, is actually in command of that ship.

According to the officers of the two gunboats they are not yet definitely attached to the Nanking Government, and since they have broken with Canton their precise position is somewhat contradictory in view of the report that the warships only left Canton at Nanking's instigation.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. The last leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Frederick Nathaniel Cunha, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and Miss Lillian Maria Bonello, proprietress of "L'Eclat," Kowloon.

The continuous rain yesterday caused a landslide near 549 The Peak, Middle Gap Road, completely blocking the thoroughfare, while another slide of earth occurred at the top of Magazine Gap Road, blocking half of the road.

While the Rev. Mancinelli, licensed driver, of 99 Waterloo Road, was driving private car 2030 along Waterloo Road he had occasion to stop, but instead of placing his foot on the brake pedal he placed it on the clutch pedal and the car ran into the rear of private car 1718, owned by Mr. Dabalstein.

Among recent appointments in the Hongkong Police Force is that of Acting Sub-Inspector L. Tyler to the rank of Sub-Inspector. He is the popular secretary of the Manks Hockey Tournament and also of the Police Hockey Club. He is at present doing bench duty at the Central Charge Room.

Chan Sheung, a former employee of the Luk Kwok Hotel, Wanchai, pleaded guilty before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court, this morning to the theft of a pair of binoculars, the property of Chau Hung-cheung, manager of the Hotel. Det-Sgt. Fitches stated that defendant was arrested by a detective when attempting to pawn the article for \$1.05. It appeared that complainant had loaned the binoculars to the defendant when he went to the country on a previous occasion. Complainant did not wish to press the charge and was willing to re-engage the defendant as a fook. Defendant was a good character. The defendant was bound over.

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. W. M. Thomson, the case in which four Chinese men are charged with counterfeiting Hongkong silver dollars and ten-cent pieces, possession of moulds for coining, and possession of counterfeit coins, was provisionally remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Monday by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

Brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning charged with stealing 22 yards of black cloth from a shop, 2 Pokfulam, Hongkong-born, pleaded guilty and was fined \$30 with the alternative of one month's hard labour. Detective-Sergeant Shepherd stated that defendant stole the cloth from outside the shop and was arrested in possession by a district watchman on duty in Western Street.

Resistance To Japanese Demanded

OVERSEAS CHINESE WIRE NANKING

ORGANISING SUPPORT

Geneva, June 18.

"The Chinese Colony of Geneva for National Safety" has issued a protest against Japanese aggression in North China, adding that Japan's intention is to make North China a second Manchukuo.

The colony has wired to the Nanking Government urging resistance to the Japanese demands.

It is understood that the message further recommends an appeal to the League of Nations under Article XVI.

The Chinese colony is also endeavouring to organise a world-wide movement among Chinese abroad to give joint support to these recommendations and to encourage the Nanking Government to adopt a more aggressive attitude than during the Manchuria trouble.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH PRESS LAUDS PACT

(Continued from Page 1).

intention to embark upon a higher building programme.—*Reuter Special*.

GREAT SATISFACTION

Berlin, June 18.

Great satisfaction is evinced here at the conclusion of the Anglo-German naval agreement.

A Government spokesman remarked that the success of the talks must be regarded as justification of Herr Hitler's policy that an understanding between countries is best reached by personal contacts between statesmen of both sides.—*Reuter*.

GOING TO PARIS

London, June 18.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister without portfolio in the British Cabinet, is going to Paris on Friday to hold conversations with the French Government covering the naval situation and European affairs generally.—*Reuter*.

FULL AGREEMENT

London, June 18.

An agreement reached as a result of the Anglo-German Naval conversations undertaken with the primary purpose of preparing a way for a general conference on limitation of naval armaments, is embodied in an exchange of notes between the two Governments now published as a White Paper.

Certain outstanding questions of a purely technical nature are still under discussion but it is expected the conversations will be concluded on Friday.

A note to the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, and his reply to Herr von Ribbentrop bear today's date and were exchanged at a full meeting of both delegations. Sir Samuel's communication announces the formal acceptance by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom of the proposal of the German Government that the future strength of the German Navy in relation to the aggregate naval strength of members of the British Commonwealth of Nations should be in proportion of 35 to 100, and adds:

"His Majesty's Government regards this proposal as a contribution of the greatest importance to the cause of future naval limitation. It further believes the agreement now reached, which it regards as a permanent and definite agreement as from to-day between the two Governments, will facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement on the subject of naval limitation between all naval powers of the world."

Continuing, the note says His Majesty's Government also agrees with the explanation furnished by the German representative as to the method of application of this principle and proceeds to summarise these explanations.

SUMMARY

Firstly, the ratio of 35/100 is to be a permanent relationship. Secondly, if any future general treaty of naval limitation should not adopt the method of limitation by the agreed ratio the German Government will not insist on incorporation of the above ratio in any future general treaty provided the method therein adopted for future limitation is such as to give Germany full guarantees that this ratio can be maintained. Thirdly, Germany will adhere to the ratio 35/100 in all circumstances. For example, the ratio will not be affected by construction of other powers.

If the general equilibrium of naval armaments as normally

AMENDMENTS TO A.A.A.

REPRESENTATIVES' APPROVAL

Washington, June 18.

The House of Representatives has passed the Agriculture Adjustment Administration amendments and sent them on to the Senate.

These amendments are designed to strengthen the farm policies of Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and to prevent the A.A.A. meeting the same fate as the N.R.A. when the Supreme Court ultimately rules upon its constitutionality.

The House voted 168 to 52 in favour of the amendments.—*Reuter*.

maintained in the past should be violently upset by any abnormal and exceptional construction by other powers, the German Government reserves the right to invite His Majesty's Government to examine the new situation thus created. Fourthly, the German Government, subject to the exception below, is in principle prepared to apply the 35 per cent. ratio to tonnage of each category of vessel to be maintained. Any variation of ratio in a particular category being dependent on arrangements to this end arrived at in any future general treaty, such arrangements being based on the principle that any increase in one category would be compensated for by a corresponding reduction in others.

If no general treaty is concluded or if a future general treaty did not contain a provision creating limitation by categories, the manner and degree in which the German Government would have the right to vary the ratio in one or more categories would be a matter for settlement by agreement between the two Governments in the light of the naval situation then existing.

FIFTH POINT

Fifthly, if and for so long as other important naval powers retain a single category for cruisers and destroyers, Germany shall enjoy the right to have a single category, although she would prefer these classes in two categories. Sixthly, in the matter of submarines, however, Germany while not exceeding the ratio of 35/100 in respect of total tonnage, shall have the right to possess submarine tonnage equal to the total submarine tonnage possessed by members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The German Government undertakes, however, that her submarine tonnage shall not exceed 45 per cent. except in the event of a situation arising which in its opinion makes it necessary for her to avail herself of the right to a percentage exceeding 45, in which case the German Government reserves the right to give notice to His Majesty's Government and agrees that the matter shall be the subject of friendly discussion before the German Government exercises that right.

ADJUSTMENT

Seventhly, it has been agreed that the two Governments will settle by common accord what adjustments are necessary in the allocation of tonnage within the categories, it being understood that this procedure shall not result in any substantial or permanent departure from the ratio 35/100 in respect of total strength.

Concluding, Sir Samuel remarks that with reference to the reservation in the third paragraph of the agreement, His Majesty's Government recognises the right therein set out on the understanding that the 35/100 ratio will be maintained in default of an agreement to the contrary between the two Governments.

Herr von Ribbentrop's reply confirms the terms of the agreement and adds that the German Government is also of the opinion that the agreement will facilitate the conclusion of a general agreement between all naval powers.—*British Wireless*.

BRITAIN SIGNS

London, June 18.

Britain has signed an agreement granting Germany 35 per cent. of her naval strength, which is 400,000 tons, based on the present British tonnage.

The pact allows Germany to equal the British submarine tonnage. However, Germany agrees not to exceed 45 per cent. of Britain's submarine strength at present.

Germany agrees to adhere to the ratio regardless of the programmes of other powers. A sliding scale gives Germany 40 per cent. of the British strength in some other categories, but Germany is not permitted to concentrate upon one category.

A White Paper published to-day indicates that Britain is determined to hold a naval conference this year, possibly including Germany.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music Played From The Studio

A ONE-ACT PLAY

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestra Selections. Fortissimo (Feigel). An Evening with Liszt (Urbach). Shepherd's Hey (Grainger). Molly on the Shore (Grainger). Marneka (de Leur).

Cuban S. Senad (Midley). 7.30-8 p.m. A Recital by Raie da Costa and Albert Sandler.

Piano Solos: Goodnight Vienna Medley; Sunshine Suite Medley (Raie da Costa); Violin Solos: Song of Paradise; Always (Albert Sandler); Piano Solos: What are your intentions? I'll string along with you (Raie da Costa); Violin Solos: Remembrance; Grinning (Albert Sandler); Piano Solo: Just one more chance (Raie da Costa).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.15 p.m. From the Studio. "So this is Hongkong," by Tourist. 8.15-8.45 p.m. Variety Items.

Vocal Duo: I'm on a See-Saw ("Jill Darling").

Louise Browne and John Mills. Instrumental—E flat Blues. Instrumental—Basin Street Blues. Nat Gonella and his Georgians.

Vocal—Limelime Blues. The Mills Brothers. Vocal—Take me Boots off when ah dies.

The Hill Billies. Organ Solo—I hate myself.

Organ Solo—Love in Bloom.

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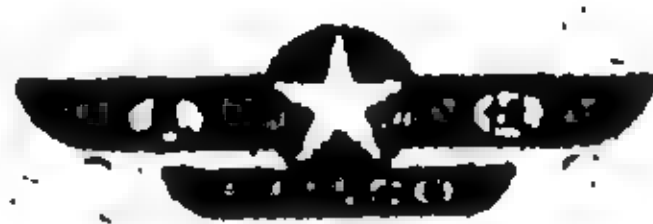
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RAIN INTERRUPTS CRICKET THROUGHOUT ENGLAND

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Kent (351 and 101 for 6 wks. dec.) beat Warwickshire (243 and 60 for 0 wkt.) on first innings.
Derbyshire (140 and 227) beat Leicestershire (123 and 111 for 3 wks.) on first innings.
Yorkshire (307 for 6 wks. dec.) beat Middlesex (108) on first innings.
Northamptonshire (238 and 118 for 5 wks.) beat Somerset (127) on first innings.
Lancashire (357 for 8 wks. dec. and 35 for 0 wkt.) beat Surrey (300) on first innings.
Sussex (383) beat Hampshire (144 and 20 for 0 wkt.) on first innings.
Glamorgan (326) drew with Nottingham (189 for 3 wks.).

FRIENDLY MATCHES

Cambridge University (319 and 98 for 3 wks.) beat Essex (187 and 259) by seven wickets.
Oxford University (161) drew with the Free Foresters (192 for 7 wks.).

ALL COUNTY GAMES UNFINISHED

CAMBRIDGE ONLY SIDE TO WIN

WARWICKSHIRE & KENT CLASH

London, June 18.
Not only was the Test cricket match between England and South Africa ruined by rain, but all county championship fixtures were interrupted and in no game was a definite decision reached. Cambridge University, in their match against Essex, were the only side to win, beating the county eleven by seven wickets. The two leading teams of the county championship, Kent and Warwickshire, met at Folkestone where the home side took points for first innings and thus reduced the margin separating the two sides.

B. H. Valentine, the Kent deputy leader, scored his first century of the season in making 105 runs out of a total of 351 put up by Kent. Hollies, the Warwickshire leg-break and googly bowler, captured five of the wickets for 89 runs.

Warwickshire were dismissed for 243 runs, Freeman, the master of slow bowlers taking five wickets for 77 runs.

WYATT AGAIN AS CAPTAIN

To Lead England Team At Lord's

London, June 19.
R. E. S. Wyatt, of Warwickshire, who captained the England cricketers in the First Test match, against the South Africans, has been selected to captain the side again in the Second Match which is to start at Lord's on Saturday, June 29, and continue on Monday, July 1, and Tuesday, July 2.

At the close of play Kent had 101 for six wickets declared and Warwickshire 60 without loss.

Derbyshire, erstwhile leaders of the championship, had the better of their match with Leicestershire and their first innings advantage was due in no small measure to T. R. Mitchell, the slow bowler. Derbyshire, in their first innings, could do no better than 140 runs, Smith taking five for 51 and Geary five for 46.

LEAD FOR DERBYSHIRE

If it had not been for Mitchell Derbyshire would have been greatly behind on the first innings. As it was Leicestershire found Mitchell unplayable and lost their last wicket with 123 runs on the board. The Derbyshire and former England slow leg-break bowler, took all ten wickets for 84 runs.

Derbyshire made 227 in their second venture and, when stumps were drawn, Leicestershire had 111 for three wickets.

Yorkshire and Middlesex were only able to play on the first two days in their match at Lord's where the Northerners won first innings points by scoring 307 for six wickets declared in reply to their opponents' total of 108. Smiles took five Middlesex wickets for 23 while Barber scored 107 for the Yorkshire eleven.

Rain prevented Northamptonshire from taking more than first innings (Continued on Page 9.)

BEST PERFORMANCES

BATTING

Barber (Yorks. v. Middlesex) 107
B. H. Valentine (Kent v. Warwick) 105
E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey v. Lancs.) 101

BOWLING

Mitchell (Derby v. Leicester) 10 for 64
Hopwood (Lancs. v. Surrey) 6 for 98
James Langridge (Sussex v. Hants) 5 for 22
Smiles (Yorks. v. Middlesex) 5 for 23
Perkins (Northants v. Somerset) 5 for 43
Geary (Leicester v. Derby) 5 for 46
Smith (Leicester v. Derby) 5 for 51
W. Wooler (Cambridge v. Essex) 5 for 68
Marlow (Leicester v. Derby) 5 for 69
Herman (Hants v. Sussex) 5 for 72
Freeman (Kent v. Warwick) 5 for 77
Hollies (Warwick v. Kent) 5 for 89

Baseball Completely Ruined by Rain

MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUES

ALL FIXTURES POSTPONED

New York, June 18.
There was a complete washout of the major Baseball League matches to-day owing to rain. Not a single fixture could be started.

The matches postponed were:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago Cubs v. Brooklyn Dodgers; St. Louis Cardinals v. New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates v. Philadelphia Phillies.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York Yankees v. Chicago White Sox; Washington Senators v. St. Louis Browns; Philadelphia Athletics v. Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox v. Cleveland Indians.—Reuter.

NICE POINT FOR REFEREES

Throwing In Towel In Boxing Matches

In recent boxing shows there has been quite an epidemic of throwing in the towel and too often the towel arrives to save a man from being counted out. At Clapton, when Warburton, the Welsh fly-weight, had been put down, his second flung in the towel and then entered the ring. The referee ignored the towel's arrival and went on counting until Warburton got up, when he disqualified the latter because his second had entered the ring.

That was a very good verdict, but on the record it hardly does justice to Palmer, the ex-amateur champion, who so cleverly pulled his fight out of the fire after he had had all the worst of the five previous rounds.



Starting a tour of the United States and Canada in which they will meet selected teams in cities across the North American continent. Here is the Scottish group, 23 strong, before they disembarked. Their plans call for appearances against many western Canada eleven, where football is very popular. Numbered among the group is Tommy Walker, the Hearts' high-priced star, for whom Arsenal offered \$50,000 recently without success.

BOWLS FOR THIS AFTERNOON

GIANT KILLERS APPEARING

GLENDINNINGS' STIFF TASK

After days of continuous rain the weather seems at last to be clearing up and with a little bright sunshine during the course of the day there is every possibility that the lawn bowls fixtures in the Championships, will be resumed.

To-day the games down for decision are in the Pairs Championship and include some particularly interesting ties.

The holders of the title are matched against J. E. Henson and S. A. Bright on the Hongkong Electric R. C. green but they should have little difficulty in winning should it be possible for the fixtures to be played.

L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning, the conquerors of H. Nish and A. M. Holland will be meeting F. X. M. da Silva and C. G. Silva and the father and son will have to reproduce the same form as shown in the Kowloon Decks last month if they are to survive another round.

H. Beer and R. F. Lutz, the strong Craigengower C. C. pair will also be seen in action and meet R. Godman and R. Lapsley on the Kowloon B. C. C.

The full programme for this afternoon is as follows:
J. E. Henson v. S. A. Bright
A. W. Grinnell v. R. C. Green
F. X. M. da Silva v. L. Glendinning
C. G. Silva v. W. Glendinning
(Talks R. C. Green)
T. Armstrong v. C. Strang
H. Nish v. A. M. Holland
R. Godman v. R. Lapsley
H. Beer v. R. F. Lutz
R. Dunsan v. H. H. Rose
L. A. R. Dunne v. J. M. Purves
(Hongkong F. C. Green)

CRICKET TEST ABANDONED

RAIN PREVENTS PLAY

BLANK DAY AT TRENT BRIDGE

Nottingham, June 18.
The first official Test Match between England and South Africa has been left drawn.
Overnight rain saturated the wicket at Trent Bridge and play before lunch was rendered impossible. No play was likely until late in the afternoon as the weather was overcast but further rain fell and it was decided to abandon the match.

R. ABBIT ON THE TEST MATCH

Comments On Teams To-morrow

The *Telegraph's* cricket critic, R. Abbit, will comment on the First Test Match between the South Africans and England at Trent Bridge in tomorrow's issue. His notes on the game have been unavoidably held over to-day.

Scores were as follows:
England—1st. Innings 384 (for 7 wks. dec.)

South Africa—1st. Innings 220.

SOUTH AFRICA—2ND. INNS.

Siedle, c Verity, b Nichols 2

Mitchell, not out 8

Rowan, not out 0

Extras 1

Total (for 1 wkt.) 17

Fall of the wickets: 1 (Siedle) for 3.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Nichols 5 1 14 1

Bowles 4 3 2 1

—Reuter.

IMPORTANT TENNIS FIXTURE

LEADING TEAMS TO MEET

BUT BAD WEATHER CONTINUES

Rain has greatly curtailed the lawn tennis league programme during the past couple of weeks and although the official schedule was commenced over a month ago only two lists of fixtures have been played in the "B" Division.

Although there was no rain during the early morning there still does not seem much likelihood of to-day's matches being played. It is rather a pity as there is every probability that the games to-day will decide the ultimate destination of the "B" Division Shield.

The only teams with any chance of winning are the South China A. A. and the Chinese R. C. and these clubs are due to meet this afternoon at King's Park.

The full list of fixtures down for to-day is as follows:
Indian R. C. v. Hongkong C. C.
University v. Civil Service
Kowloon C. C. v. Rovers
South China v. Chinese R. C.

SERVICE COURT EXPERIMENT

GENERAL OPINION FAVOURABLE

SURREY TENNIS TITLES

A New Zealander won the men's singles and an Australian the women's singles at the Surrey championships at Surbiton.

BOXING SURPRISE IN U.S.

FILIPINO LOSES CROWN

A CLEAN-CUT DECISION.

Los Angeles, June 11.
Less than three weeks after he won California state recognition as world bantamweight champion by beating Speedy Dado, Pablo Dano lost the crown here to-night to Los Salica.

In a riotous finish, Salica, 19-year-old boy from Brooklyn, dominated the Filipino in the final three rounds and won a clean-cut decision in 10 rounds. Dano, "human dynamo" to the fight fans in California and the Philippines, apparently was outsmarted by his younger foe's change of pace, and then worn down by his greater stamina.

Dano, the favourite, although Salica had victories over Midget Wolgast and Young Tommy to his credit, built up a lead in the first five rounds and his backers were satisfied he had the fight in the bag.

Then, in the sixth, Salica opened up, forgetting caution and concentrating on rights to the head and lefts to the body as he "turned on the heat" in amazing fashion.

A right cross to the chin downed Dano early before the count was started. Then a right to the jaw sent him reeling again to the canvas. A third time he went down, this time for a count of four, and Salica sent him sailing into the ropes.

Dano apparently was out on his feet when the final bell clanged and it was doubtful that he could have come on any longer. Each weighed in at 117½, just within the 118-pound limit.

A CRUSHING BLOW

It was a crushing blow to Dano's hopes of getting a bout with Panama Al Brown or Sixto Escobar and winning recognition of the National Boxing Association as world bantamweight. His supporters expressed hopes he could get a return bout with Salica, and confidence he could reverse the decision.

Salica, an Italian-American, is a comparative newcomer to the fight game because of his youth, having campaigned only two years, and was hardly considered in the same picture with Dano, despite his increasingly formidable record.

In his last previous start he defeated Midget Wolgast, the fly-weight champion, at Hollywood on May 3. Last Sept. 7 at Hollywood he won a bout from Young Tommy, but the following Oct. 19, also at Hollywood, the veteran Speedy Dado hammered out a decision over him.

In 20 starts Salica now has won 16, lost two and has twice been held to a draw. In addition to his loss to Dado, Wolgast beat him Feb. 12, 1934, and the first meeting. The following May 1 they fought to a draw. Salica also has beaten Joe Tel Ken among others.

When E. D. Andrews beat Dr. P. D. B. Spence by 6-2, 6-3, and Miss Joan Hartigan defeated Mrs. M. R. King by 6-4, 6-3.

Spence and Andrews played a short set to experiment with the new service court. This experiment involves the service courts being reduced in width by 18 inches, the centre service-line being abolished and two parallel lines 12 feet from the side-lines of the court being substituted therefor. To compensate for the diminished size of the court the server is allowed to swing one foot over the baseline.

There were 94 service deliveries in all, four faults were served and only one ball was hit into the dead channel. The general opinion was favourable because there was not any need to worry about swinging the foot over the line. It was also considered that with less space into which to serve more care and accuracy was necessary.

"CENTRE-POISE"



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GREAT SHOTS IN GOLF

DESCRIBED

MEMORABLE STROKE BY SHUTE

HOW HE WON HIS 1932 TITLE

NARROW VICTORY OVER HELD

In the National Amateur of 1923, held at the Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago, Denny Shute and Eddie Held were all even for 33 holes.

After good drives, both were off

A NEW SERIES OF GOLF ARTICLES BY ART KRENZ

the edge of the green in two on the 34th. Denny chipped his third 18 feet from the hole. Held came through with a chip shot that not only was closer to the hole by six feet, but laid Shute a dead stymie.

"There was but one thing to do," Shute related to me at St. Augustine last winter: "that was to chip over Held's ball, which I did with a mashie-niblick. The ball jumped, and the shot was successful. This put me one up, two to go, and I won the 36th hole and the match, two up and one to go."

"A stymie shot of this sort is played like any other chip shot. The ball must be picked clean and the club kept low and close to the ground, with plenty of follow-through," says Shute.

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LITTLE ELIMINATES PROMISING GOLFER

BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE

Third Round Matches At St. Annes

By Vagrant, at St. Annes

London, May 23. Lawson Little (Presideo, U.S.A.), the holder, won a comfortable victory in the third round of the British Amateur Championship against J. P. Zacharias yesterday. He was not quite so impressive as he had been on Tuesday, failing occasionally to hit the greens with his second shots and playing one or two weak chips in the later stages, though curiously enough at the first four holes he put delicate shots within three feet of the pin. It was, indeed, owing to these that he got a winning lead.

A gallery unusually big for such an early stage of the championship followed the game in sunshine which felt tropical after our recent exposure to a Southport spring. Some turned back after the 4th to seek diversion elsewhere, but having seen Zacharias dealing out violence in the Waterloo Rugby pack, I knew that he was far from beaten. Little had been lucky to miss the bunkers with a pulled tee-shot to the 1st. He won the second with a real feat of leg-dominance, pitching straight into the hole from two feet, his ball actually grazing his opponent's in the flight.

There was some grand hitting to come, with little in it for length off the tee, but Little considerably stronger with his iron. A fine-looking couple it would be difficult to find between Inverloch and the Albert Hall; Little not with grand shoulders, Zacharias over six feet, 61, and built in proportion.

Zacharias held a seven-foot putt to win the 5th in 2 after Little had bunkered his tee-shot, recovered well, and got his three. Little played the 6th cold at the 4th and was over the back of the green. Zacharias followed him, but the American at last played a chip that was far from perfect, five yards from it in fact, and a half in 5 was followed by another at the long 7th, where what breeze there was blew down the fairway, so that Little was nearly home with an iron shot that was well worth the ovation. But again his chip went contrary to intention, and Zacharias got his half.

"ONE TO OUR SIDE"

Now the crowd became intent, for Zacharias was fighting without trace of hurry or agitation. When he won the 8th a delighted spectator yelled in a voice that cracked comically with excitement, "One to our side, boys." Little pulled his drive a little and got an awkward stance for a second, which he pulled over the green, played the weakest of chips, and lost the hole to a perfect four. As the sorrowful sigh of defeat in the gallery came from the crowd, the Englishman's putt for two stopped by the hole at the 9th. He was two down after a disastrous start—out in 39 to 36.

Nothing was given, nothing asked coming in; 4, 5, with Zacharias driving behind a potential escape and hitting a tiny tree to plunge into the rough, and Little missing the green to the left and missing from seven feet. Then 3, Zacharias stirring the crowd to grand

enthusiasm with a courageous ditch and run over a bunker to the right, stone dead. Now the crowd streamed over the 13th fairway and some minutes elapsed before Zacharias could drive. When he did he looked wildly; Little crashed his straight down the middle a few yards short of the green—345 yards.

Zacharias played a capital high recovery just on to the edge of the green, but then was short all the way, and Little, short with his second, got his four to become three up. He became dominant at the next, hitting another of his great iron shots to the edge of the green after Zacharias had cut his brassy shot against the rising breeze.

The end had come with disappointing suddenness, though there was one breathless split second at the 15th where, with neither home, Zacharias played a little pitch and rim which all but went down for 3. Zacharias proved himself a tenacious, capable player, whom experience—he is only just twenty-one—may well make a great one. He should certainly solve one of the difficulties of the English Selection Committee in the coming International.

TOLEY HAS STRUGGLE

Tolley won his third round match against S. Buckley, but not without a stern struggle—almost a repetition of their recent meeting in the English Championship. Tolley won the first three holes, Buckley taking some time to settle down and accustom himself to the crowd, in the far closer proximity than in his Aston Villa days. Then it became a question of the hull terrier worrying away at St. Bernard without being able to make any impression, for Tolley turned with his three-hole lead. Then he topped his tee-shot and the second to the 11th to lose it, and lost the 12th after playing a brilliant pitch and rim which he has never done during his distinguished career.

Halves followed all the way to the last green—fighting halves for the most part, with mistakes on both sides followed by recoveries born of desperation. The Lawson Little crowd, it became a question of the hull terrier worrying away at St. Bernard without being able to make any impression, for Tolley turned with his three-hole lead. Then he topped his tee-shot and the second to the 11th to lose it, and lost the 12th after playing a brilliant pitch and rim which he has never done during his distinguished career.

Both had hit good drives, and their seconds finished about six yards from the pin—Buckley short, Tolley past. Buckley's putt was on the line all the way and struck firmly enough to cause an excited murmur of "It's in!" "But it died away inches short, and Tolley, running his up dead, got his half for the match.

Eric Fiddian did us yeoman service in disposing of T. S. Fuller (Pipping Rock, U.S.A.), considerably by his visiting compatriots to rank next among them to Lawson Little. There was a terrific first half, with Fuller out in 36 and his opponent one stroke more, the game all squared. Fiddian at last got his nose in front at the 11th, where the American visited a bunker—foundered in it.

A 3 gave Fiddian the 12th; he clung on to his two-hole lead like grim death, then lapsed at the 15th with three putts. Very awkward way these Americans have of galloping at the finish. But on awkward stance saw Fuller bunkered, and Fiddian finished off a grand day's work by holing a 5yd. putt for 3.

BURKE ADVANCES
John Burke advanced another step at the expense of W. H. Elkins, and

BOWLS TOURNEY

Matches Re-arranged For Next Week

Monday's postponed matches in the second round of the Open Singles Bowls Championship have been re-arranged for Monday, June 24, and yesterday's for Tuesday, June 25. The following are the matches:

MONDAY, JUNE 24

E. et Arell (Civil Service C. v. D. Hamlyn (Talkoo R. C. green).
F. J. Jones (Talkoo R. C. green).
G. E. P. Thompson (W. Glendinning (Club de Recreo Green).
P. E. Knight (Kowloon B. G. C. green).
W. N. Way (Kowloon B. G. C. green).
R. Hargreaves (Kowloon B. G. C. green).
V. Fetherick (Kowloon B. G. C. green).
H. Hargreaves (Kowloon B. G. C. green).

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

H. Hargreaves (Kowloon B. G. C. green).
H. Hargreaves (Kowloon B. G. C. green).
H. Hargreaves (Kowloon B. G. C. green).

D. C. Compton, brother of Leslie Compton the Arsenal full-back, has signed as a professional for the champions. He is just 17 and had previously played for Arsenal in London Combination games as an amateur. Compton was engaged as a full-time professional on the M.C.C. staff at Lord's at the age of 16.

is emerging from the decreasing crowd as a player who is playing at the top of his form. T. A. Torrance continued to play delightful golf in disposing of Kenneth Black, the Canadian. The first half saw plenty of thrills, for after winning the first four holes, Torrance lost the next three, Black hitting two tremendous shots home at the seventh—648 yards. After the turn, however, Torrance produced his finest golf, and against that few can live, Black in consequence having nothing with which to reproach himself.

Gibbs made no mistake in his outward half against Pegg, who saved the 10th with a classic recovery out of a bunker to finish nearly dead. Gibbs then went on to win by six and four.

Next to Barker, Male stood out as the shining light of the England team, his interventions being wonderfully well timed and his kicking judicious. He had an able partner in Hargood, while Gardner assured himself of further "caps" with a sound forceful display. Holland's strength, too, lay in the defence.

In the last 32, Little, Chapman and Topping are still standing of the Americans, and Bud Donovan, of the Canadians.

The morning play saw the conclusion of the second round, the most notable occurrence being the defeat of Leonard Crawley, by G. L. Q. Hendricks, who found his opponent in his most erratic mood at the start. Prodding to the utmost, he secured an early lead, and turned four up in 37. Crawley came back at him after the turn, but could never make up for his plethora of early errors.

Tolley went away from G. B. Taylor, of Canada, mixing the best with the worst against an opponent who played some lovely punished puller seconds. There was a period of crisis after the turn which Tolley reached with a four-hole lead, for the Canadian won the 11th, 12th and 13th to become only one down. Tolley then recovered and won by three and two. E. P. Kyle beat the strong Canadian, Jack Nash.

J. Howard Neal, a well-known London golfer and former champion of Hertfordshire, had an unlucky experience in his match against Stanley Noel, of the Royal Guernsey Club. They were all square after playing fifteen holes, and at the next Neal holed out in fewer strokes than his opponent, but, as was afterwards discovered, with a ball outside the green. He thus automatically lost the hole, and Neal also won the 17th, which gave him the victory.

ENGLAND'S NARROW VICTORY

Footballers Beat Holland By Only Goal

Amsterdam, May 20.

Despite the conditions in their favour, England gained only a narrow victory over Holland at the National Stadium here, in the first full International between the countries. With rain falling heavily throughout, like an English November day, and a treacherous surface, on which the ball skidded at a great pace, England gave a disappointing exhibition, the forwards especially showing up in a poor light, writes Charles Buchan.

At the highest, Holland's amateur team ranks eighth in the merit list of the Continental countries, yet they forced a representative England team to fight every inch of the way. Great credit must be given to the Dutch defence, but if our forwards had displayed anything like their club form, England would have won by a handsome margin. Frankly, the line was a complete failure.

Boyes and Worrall were baffled in the first half by the tactics of the Dutch wing-halves, standing wide on the flanks, and did little of note until the second half, while the inside-forwards were strangely inert. The finishing, too, with the exception of Boyes, was deplorable.

True, Westwood made several clever individual efforts, and the five occasionally combined cleverly, but even these flashes of brilliance were wasted when it came to shooting.

Though Little, the Dutch chauffeur goalkeeper, made wonderful saves, notably from Boyes, he should have been beaten five or six times. Eastham and Richardson could do little right and I fear their chances of further honours have gone.

Perhaps the missing of an early opening upset Richardson, as he seemed afraid to hold the ball, but neither Eastham nor Westwood tackled as they should have done.

Fortunately the defence was on its best behaviour. The only weak link was Burrows, who seemed dazed by a head injury received early in the game. The remainder showed no resplendency that Holland seldom looked like scoring.

THE ART OF BARKER

Barker gave as good an exhibition as I have seen in an international this season. Realising that the Dutch had only one attacking method—sending the ball through to Bakhuys for the centre-forward to supply the shooting power—Barker, in addition to serving the wings, covered the opposition so thoroughly that Hibbs had only one dangerous shot, a beauty that beat him and flew just wide of the right goal.

Next to Barker, Male stood out as the shining light of the England team, his interventions being wonderfully well timed and his kicking judicious. He had an able partner in Hargood, while Gardner assured himself of further "caps" with a sound forceful display. Holland's strength, too, lay in the defence.

I liked the rugged tackling and good positioning of Cadenhove, a decorator by trade, and Van Run; also the dominant personality of Andriesen, the centre-half, head porter in the Bank of England, Amsterdam.

Pannive and Van Heel were clever with the ball, though a trifle too deliberate, but the forwards were too dainty and fragile. With the tall Bakhuys mastered, their poverty of tactical ideas was exposed.

After a tumultuous welcome had been given to Prince Johann, the head had played three Nations Authentics and 21 ball boys had surrounded the playing pitch, England won a promising start. A long kick by Male sent Richardson through, but instead of dribbling the centre-forward attempted to loft the ball over the advancing goalkeeper, sending it over the crossbar. England were the better side and but for Halle would have led at half-time.

Within two minutes of the restart England went ahead. Richardson lobbed the ball to Westwood, whose low shot was travelling across the goal, when Worrall buried himself forward and flamed the ball into the net. England maintained the supremacy until the end, Worrall missing another fine chance by allowing the goalkeeper to smother his shot.

So great an interest had the match aroused that every ticket had been sold, the attendance reaching 40,000 and the receipts approximately £13,000.

Two unusual incidents, unexpected at an international, occurred. The referee allowed Wells, who had been injured, to come on the field while the ball was still in play, while there was an interval of nearly twenty minutes, presumably to allow the spectators to get drinks at the many bars around the ground.

The teams were:
Holland: Haller; Cadenhove, Van Run; Fanaue, Andriesen, Van Heel; Wells, Drok, Bakhuys, Smit, Mijnders.
England: Hibbs (Birmingham); Male and Hargood (Arsenal); Gardner (Villa); Barker (Derby); Burrows (Sheffield Wed.); Worrall (Portsmouth); Eastham (Bolton); Richardson (W.B.A.); Westwood (Bolton); Boyes (W.B.A.).

ALL COUNTY GAMES UNFINISHED

CAMBRIDGE WIN

WARWICKSHIRE & KENT CLASH

(Continued from Page 8).

points against Somerset at Peterborough where there was no play today. The hosts made 238 and, when Somerset had scored 127, 118 for five wickets when play clocked yesterday. Perkins captured five Northants wickets for 43 runs.

Manchester was not free from interruption and the match between Lancashire and Surrey was also confined to two days, there being no play today. The champions took five of the points by declaring at 357 for five and then dismissing Surrey for 300. E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey leader, was the only player to withstand the champions' attack and he made 101 runs. Hopwood took six of the wickets for 98. Lancashire had put on 35 without loss yesterday when stumps were drawn.

HAMPSHIRE FOLLOW-ON
Sussex, at Hove, beat Hampshire on first innings on the first two days. Sussex scored 383, Herman taking five for 72 and Hampshire replied with a total of 144. James Langridge having five victims for 22 runs. At the close of play yesterday Hampshire, in the follow-on, had 20 for no wicket.

Notts and Glamorgan each took four points from their match and at Swansea where Glamorgan made 326 and Notts 189 for three, there being no play today.

Cambridge University, the only team to win, engaged Essex at West-cliff where the undergraduates secured a victory by seven wickets. Essex scored 157 and then 259, W. Wooller taking five for 68 in the second innings. Cambridge totalled 319 in their first innings and then 98 for three.

With play possible only on the first two days, Oxford University and the Free Foresters at Oxford were unable to conclude their match, the Undergraduates scoring 161 and the visitors 192 for seven.—*Reuter*.



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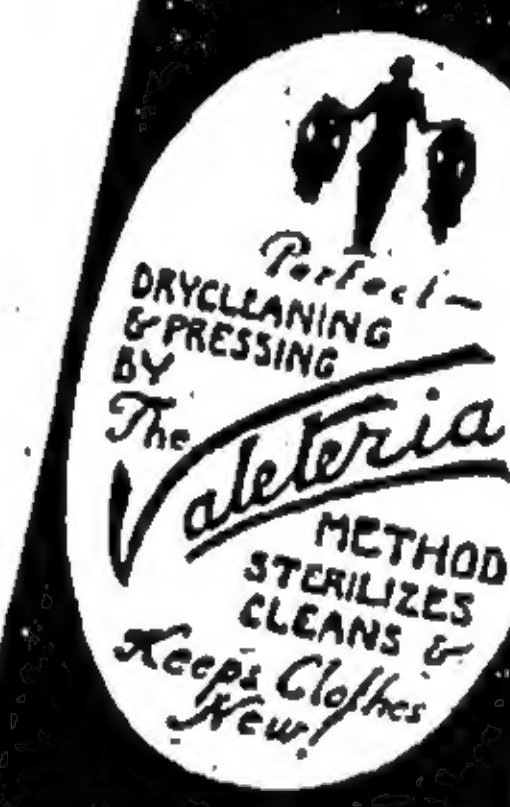


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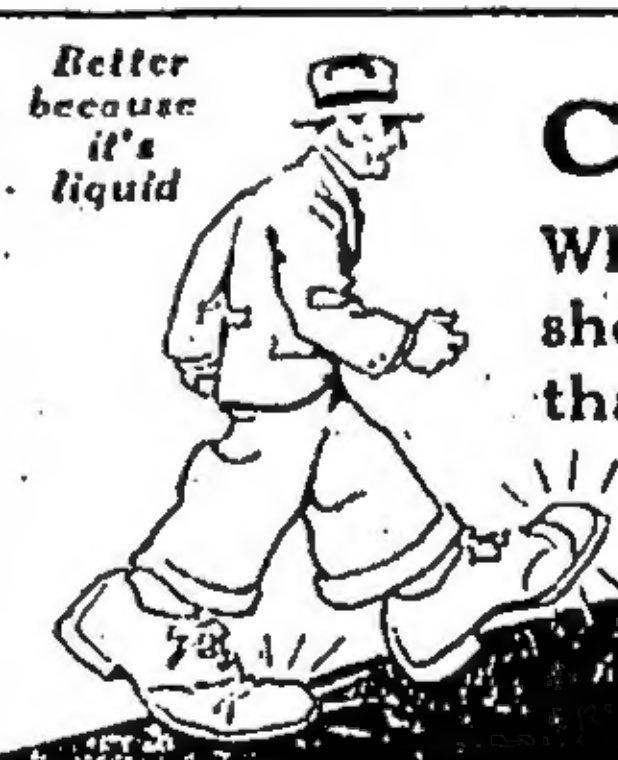
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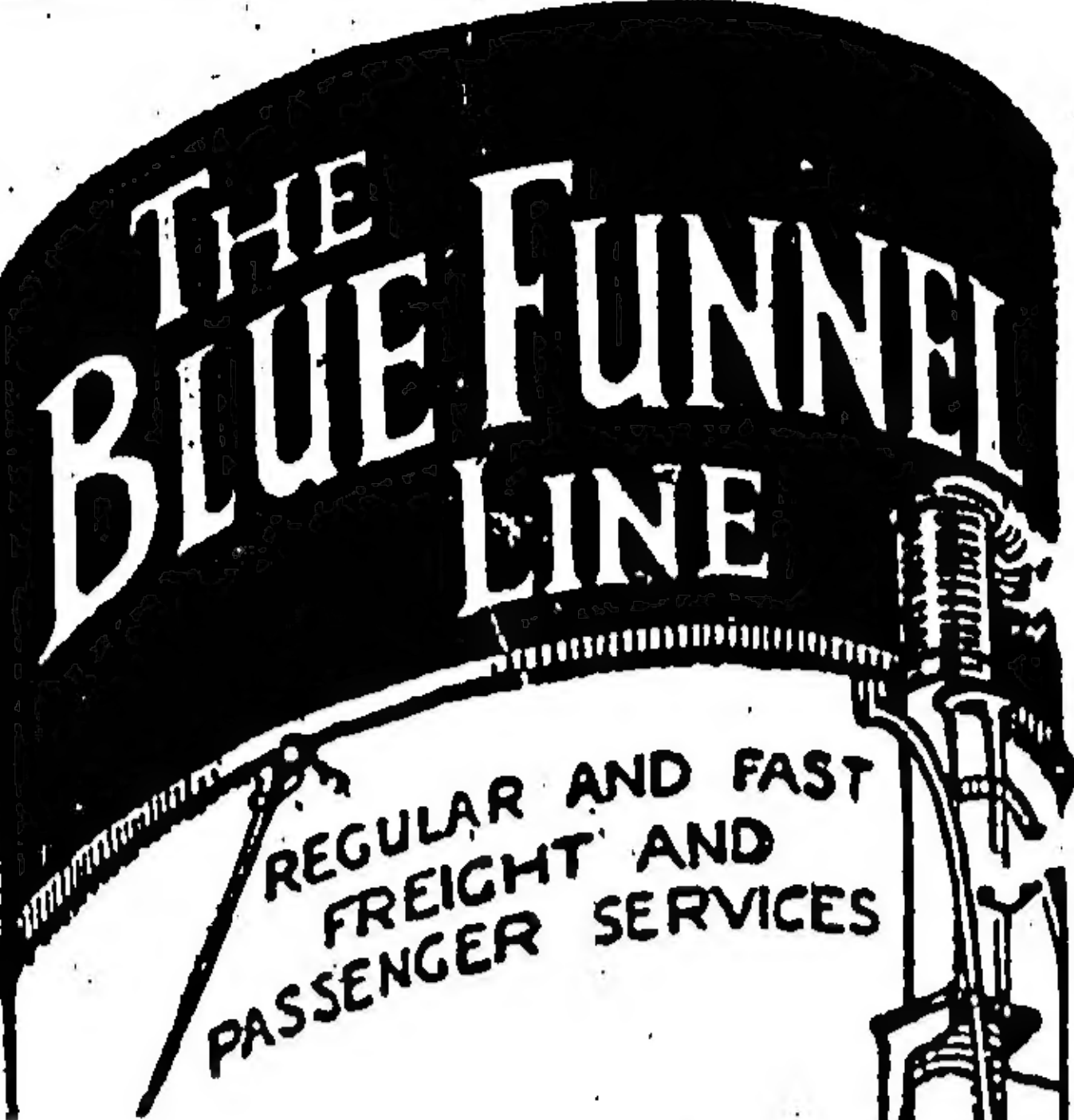
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SERIAL STORY—

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XLVIII

Sergeant Mahoney turned to his men. "Get Vera Duchene," he said. "Pick up Bob Caine. Tell Cynthia Hagg she's wanted at headquarters at once. Pick up the liquor dealer at 539 Torrence, avenue. He's a chap about 38, with a white mustache. Clear the corridor. Search this room and 309 with a fine-tooth comb. Take that man to headquarters and make him talk."

Sergeant Mahoney bent over Dick Gentry's body. He pulled things from the pockets, cash, a wallet, an envelope, a memorandum book. He thrust these things in his own pockets, nodded to Millicent.

"You and Norman come with me," he said.

The occupants of the apartment house, curious and frightened, were crowding into the corridor. Mahoney, men were pushing them back, clearing the hallway with swift efficiency.

Sergeant Mahoney wasted no time on the elevator. He took to the stairs. Millicent and Norman followed him. Once in his car, he heard the scream of the siren as the car tore through the streets.

Sergeant Mahoney skidded around a corner, slammed on brakes.

"This is Dick Gentry's apartment," Norman Hagg said.

"Exactly," Mahoney told him.

"Your father wasn't kidnapped by force, Gentry could have lured him to his apartment. We'll see what we can discover."

He fitted a key into a lock and opened a door, switched on lights and ran across the room.

Jarvis Hagg, apparently lifeless, lay sprawled on a bed.

Sergeant Mahoney leaned over him, put an ear to the man's chest.

Jarvis Hagg lay motionless.

Sergeant Mahoney got to his feet, straddled to the telephone, jerked the receiver from its hook, said, "Police headquarters." While he waited for connection, he turned to Norman Hagg and said, "He's alive, but drugged. I think they gave him an over-dose at the least, but we can save him if we can get him to a hospital in time."

Into the telephone he said, "Headquarters? Sergeant Mahoney. Rush an ambulance, Doctor Callahan, a stomach pump, and complete equipment for treatment of drug poisoning to Apartment 301, 6413 Cherry street. I want them here within five minutes."

He slammed up the receiver, turned to Norman Hagg and said, "Start talking. Tell me everything you know about the woman in the black emine coat."

Norman Hagg said, "Why, there isn't much to say. I've seen her several times. She comes to call on Cynthia and advises her about numerology and astrology. She—"

Sergeant Mahoney nodded. He went into the kitchen of the apartment, pulled open cupboard doors.

"Millicent," he said, "make some strong black coffee. The doctor will want some when he gets here. I'm going to talk with Norman."

Millicent went to the kitchen, made coffee, and had no more than brought the pot to a boil when she heard the sound of feet in the corridor, heard Sergeant Mahoney saying, "You made a record run, Doctor. Here's your man."

A moment later the kitchen door opened and a bald-headed, short, thick-set individual with a smiling face said, "Have you some coffee?"

Millicent nodded.

Sergeant Mahoney said, "Pull him through, Doctor. These folks are going with me to headquarters. Come on, you two."

His dynamic personality dominated everything and everyone. Unquestioningly, Millicent and Norman accompanied him to his car.

"Your father will live," he said to Norman as he started the motor and snapped in the clutch. But he said nothing more until he slammed the car to a stop in front of police headquarters.

"Come on," he said.

He led them down a corridor filled with stale air, jerked open a door, and they saw Cynthia Hagg sitting in a queenly state. Bob Caine, white, frightened and scared, Vera Duchene, trying to look nonchalantly haughty and failing lamentably.

"Mrs. Hagg," said Sergeant Mahoney, "it gives me pleasure to tell you your husband has been discovered alive and well."

"Thank God," Mrs. Hagg said.

Sergeant Mahoney stared at her. "You say that," he said, "as though you meant it."

She met the accusation of his eyes. Her face blanched for a moment and then she said indignantly, "How dare you talk to me that way?"

Sergeant Mahoney turned to one of his men. "Did you get the suitcase full of books from the hotel?"

"Yes, sir."

"Was the shorthand notebook of this young woman with them?"

"Yes, sir."

"Bring it," said Sergeant Mahoney. "I can read those notes."

Bob Caine said, "I might interest you to know that the little baggage you're being so chummy with is the woman who's wanted by the police. She's the Murder Girl and the dirty little—"

Sergeant Mahoney stepped forward, slapped his hand across Bob Caine's mouth and said, "Shut up until you're spoken to."

Cynthia Hagg screamed. Bob Caine went deathly white.

A detective appeared with Millicent's shorthand notebook.

Sergeant Mahoney opened the book, glanced significantly at Millicent, squinted his eyes at the shorthand and said, "Yes, I can read it perfectly. Now then, you folks listen to Dringgold's confession, the last thing he dictated before he died."

Millicent knew the man was bluffing but, had she not known, he would have fooled her. His voice sounded excited as though he were reading.

"I, George Dringgold, an agent to collect completely in the murder of Arthur Caine, I didn't kill him, but I knew his wife intended to kill him. I procured the poison for her which she subsequently administered. I got a cut from the insurance money. This woman has since married Jarvis Hagg and wanted social position. Gentry remained intimate with her. She arranged a partnership between Gentry and Hagg. Gentry embezzled money from Hagg. I think Hagg suspects what is happening. He telephoned me this afternoon and said he wanted to speak with me. I can't stand to talk with him. I am going to collect documents which will substantiate my statements, have this confession typed, sign it and send it to the police."

Sergeant Mahoney laid down the book, stared accusingly at Cynthia Hagg.

"You can't prove it!" she said.

"Yes I can," Sergeant Mahoney said grimly. "You took Gentry to Dringgold's office. You let him in with a key you had secured from Millicent Graves by switching purses. You were the woman in the black emine coat. Gentry and you killed Dringgold. Interview Dringgold too late. He thought Millicent might know something. He encountered her in the building. He was clever enough to follow her, befriended her, disabused her and bringing her to his house, but you penetrated the disguise. You were the one who typed the note telling her the woman in the black emine coat was in the house. You gave Vera Duchene the emine coat with which to decoy Millicent from the house. Then you intended to kill her. Bob Caine had purposely left his car with the ignition keys in it for Millicent to use in following the other car. Vera Duchene acted as your accomplice. She had an apartment under the name of Phyllis Faulkner and a car registered under that name."

"You planned to murder Jarvis Hagg, collect his estate and marry Gentry. You didn't know how much Millicent knew so you wanted to decoy her to her death, but Bob had neglected to fill the car. It ran out of gas, thereby saving Millicent's life. But Jarvis Hagg had become suspicious. He had befriended Harry Felding, his chauffeur, to shadow the woman in the black emine coat. Felding, shadowed Vera Duchene closely. Knowing without lights, he was able to discover her hide-out and the apartment to which she had vainly tried to lure Millicent. So Vera Duchene telephoned to you. You went out to Felding's room, waited there until he returned and shot him."

"Prove it!" she screamed, getting to her feet. "Prove those damnable lies!"

Sergeant Mahoney nodded to one of the men.

"I'll prove it," he said. "I'll prove that you and Dick Gentry bought the flask of whisky before you sent Vera Duchene out to decoy Millicent. You took it with you into Felding's room, used the liquor to nerve yourself to kill him when he returned. You afterwards left the flask in Felding's room, yet Felding never drank. Therefore—"

A door opened. The man to whom Sergeant Mahoney had nodded stood on the threshold with the proprietor of the liquor store. The man's eyes sought Millicent. He nodded, smiled, turned to look at Vera Duchene and said, "That's Phyllis Faulkner." His eyes went on to Cynthia Hagg.

"That," he said, "is the woman in the black emine coat who bought the whisky."

Cynthia Hagg got to her feet, her lips bloodless, her eyes wide with panic. All of the surface complacency fled from her. She gave one wild scream, then pitched forward in a faint.

Norman Hagg's arm circled Millicent's waist. "Come, Sweetheart," he said.

Silently he led her from the room.

"Let's get out of here," he said. "This has made me sick—to think that Cynthia would have—"

He broke off, shrugging his shoulders, and said, "Oh, well, she's made her bed, let her lie in it. Come on. Let's go. I want to get home to the hospital. I want to be there when Father regains consciousness. I want him to see his new daughter-in-law."

He caught her to him. His lips pressed hers. With a sigh, she yielded herself to him, and suddenly the atmosphere seemed to be oppressive. The world seemed filled with a rosy glow.

THE END.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Great men should be pictured on the screen with the same forthright truth as they are now revealed in books, says Ronald Colman. There is more thrill for the public, he holds, in reading that heroes are of the same flesh and blood as they than in the illusion by which, in the past, they were made to seem something more than ordinary human beings. Colman follows out his conviction in his portrayal of the great British hero, "Robert Clive of India," Darryl F. Zanuck's first million dollar production for his and Joseph M. Schenck's 20th Century Pictures, released through United Artists and showing on Saturday at the King's Theatre. "We did not lose sight," continues Colman, "of the fact that Clive was the man who brought the Empire of India under the British flag, he was broken and humbled by his own countrymen while he was still a young man."

"Clive of India" was written by two Englishmen, W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney. That their stage play ran over a year in London, although Clive was attacked in his day, proves that the truth of this dramatic biography has the wholehearted approval of the British public.

"Bachelor of Arts"

"The most natural combination of young screen lovers since Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell climbed the flights of stairs to the garret in '7th Heaven.' This is the verdict of Louisa King who directed Tom Brown and Anita Louise in "Bachelor of Arts" opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. This new Fox picture was adapted to the screen by Lamar Trotti from a novel of the same title by John Erskine, noted professor-novelist. The story of

"Bachelor of Arts" is said to be really an honest one of college life—with the humor out and the humor in. It is devoted to the thesis that all college life isn't one long rah-rah-rah. The young players are faced with real and mature problems which they work out in a human and believable manner. Other players in the cast include Arline Judge, Stepin Fetchit, George Meeker, Mae Marsh, Henry B. Walthall and Frank Albertson.

"The Hell Cat"

For years, particularly in the days of silent pictures, Hollywood drew upon the famous Ziegfeld Follies for its leading ladies. Billie Dove, Mary Nolan, Jacqueline Logan, Peggy Hopkins Joyce are a few of the names that come to mind. But never once during his long and illustrious career as the supreme judge of beauty in the theatre did Florenz Ziegfeld turn to Hollywood as a source of his feminine pulchritude until shortly before his death. Then he chose Ann Southern, the beautiful young and blond Columbia starlet, who has the feminine lead in "The Hell Cat," showing at the Star Theatre to-day. The result was that Ann Southern was released from her contract, travelled East and appeared in "Ziegfeld" play a few of the names that come to mind. But never once during his long and illustrious career as the supreme judge of beauty in the theatre did Florenz Ziegfeld turn to Hollywood as a source of his feminine pulchritude until shortly before his death. 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"South is playing the contract at seven clubs. There are 13 cold tricks. The contract should be easy, but watch out! there's a catch to it!"

Q753
AK
852
Q752

AKJ10
10987
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Solution in next issue. 15

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Paid-up Capital 1,000,000

Reserve Fund and Profit 1,247,497

BANKERS:

The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:—

Bangkok Bhatia New York

Bombay Kanton Penang

Calcutta Kanton Rangoon

Colombo Karachi Shanghai

Delhi Kota Bharu Simla

Galle Kuala Lumpur Singapore

Hongkong Kuala Lumpur

Howrah Madras

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Travellers' Cheques issued.

TRUSTEES AND EXECUTORSHIPS UNDERTAKEN.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be obtained on application.

R. KENNEDY, Manager.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1935.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"ARARIS"

Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 14th June, 1935.

From MARSEILLES

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Transura and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to sale.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the 30th June, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Godard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 20th June, 1935.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1935.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

MORRISON

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting.

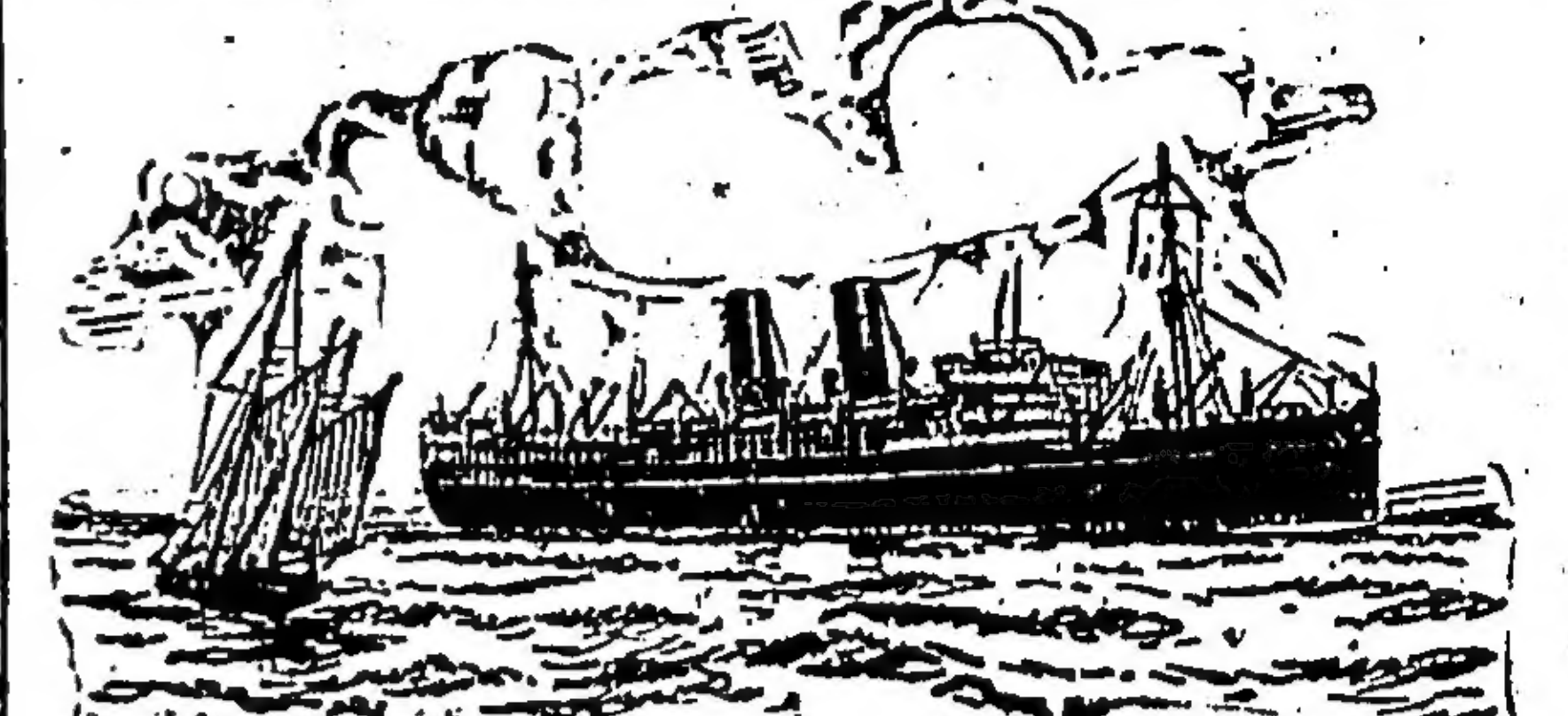
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Course Specialized Acupuncture. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.

4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).

Tel. 36051.

P. & O. BRITISH-INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

(Companies Incorporated in England.)
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand and Queensland Ports, Red Sea, Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe, etc.



Peninsular and Oriental Fortnightly Direct Royal Mail Steamers.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

| S. S. | Tons | From Hongkong (about) | DESTINATION |
|--------------|--------|-----------------------|--|
| 1* SOMALI | 7,000 | 22nd June. | M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull |
| MANTUA | 11,000 | 29th June. | Bombay, M'les & L'don |
| CANTHAR | 14,600 | 10th July. | Bombay, M'les & L'don |
| * BANGALORE | 8,000 | 20th July. | B'bay, M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 27th July. | Bombay, M'les & L'don |
| KANAR-I-HIND | 11,000 | 10th Aug. | Bombay, M'les & L'don |

*Calls Casa Blanca. *Cargo only.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Pireus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| PAVIA | 10,000 | 21 June, 2.00 p.m. | S'pore, Penang, Rangoon |
| SIRDIHANA | 8,000 | 5th July. | & Calcutta |
| TAKADA | 7,000 | 19th July. | |

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|---------------------------|
| NANKEIN | 7,000 | 5th July. | Manila, R'hai, & Yokohama |
| NELCOTE | 7,000 | 2nd Aug. | Brisbane, Sydney |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 31st Aug. | Melbourne & Hobart |

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

QUEEN

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

The wiles of love
outsmarted the wiles
of legal trickery!



JACK HOLT in
THE DEFENSE RESTS
with JEAN ARTHUR
A Columbia Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



THE HELL CAT
Robert ARMSTRONG
Minna Gombell
Screen play by Fred Niblo, Jr.
Directed by Albert Rogell
Columbia Picture
Also
SELECTED SHORTS
NEXT CHANGE
FREDRIC MARCH . MIRIAM HOPKINS . GEORGE RAFT
in
"ALL OF ME"
A Paramount Picture.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.10
7.10-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
HERE'S
A MIGHTY GOOD MYSTERY THRILLER!
A SCIENTIFIC DETECTIVE
PLANS A PERFECT CRIME!
"No jury would dare to convict me" he boasted,
BUT HE PAID!
CRIME DOCTOR
With
OTTO KRUGER
KAREN MORLEY
NILS ASTHER
A MASTER MIND PROVES YOU CAN'T WIN!
With painstaking science he covered his tracks... then bet
\$1,000, that the homicide squad would arrest the wrong man!
Summer Prices Matinees 20c.-30c. Evenings 20c.-35c.-55c.



The World Prefers...
Kodak
VERA-MORF FILM
18 EX. 8
24x36mm.
KODAK
VERA-MORF
FILM
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For Kodak Film
leads the world
in sales. Play safe.
Be guided by this
preference. Accept
nothing but the fa-
miliar yellow box.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

OFFICE THEFTS

YOUNG MAN SENT TO PRISON

A well-educated young man, Cheng Chi-kwong, aged 25, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on four alternative charges, (a) breaking into Room 12, the office of Mr. Bhagwan Ditta, in China Building, and stealing therefrom two Underwood typewriters between May 30 and June 3 this year, (b) receiving the same, knowing them to have been stolen, (c) breaking into Room 6, the office of Mr. C. Taylor, in China Building, and stealing therefrom a Royal typewriter and a pair of binoculars, and (d) receiving the property, knowing the same to have been stolen.

Detective Sub-Inspector O'Donovan appeared for the prosecution, and stated that the complainants were two business men with offices in China Building.

Between May 30 and May 31, the office of Mr. Bhagwan Ditta was broken into by a thief, who entered by breaking open the back window and stole an Underwood typewriter. The complainant reported the theft, and purchased another Underwood typewriter, but this also disappeared under the same circumstances.

Between June 1 and June 3, a thief broke into the office of Mr. Taylor, in the same manner, and stole a Royal typewriter and a pair of binoculars.

Nothing further was heard of the typewriters until the two Underwoods were discovered in the shop of Messrs. Wang Brothers, of 10 Pottinger Street. The typewriters had been sold for \$17 and \$18 respectively. The Royal typewriter was found in the Office Appliance Company, where it had been sold for \$25. The binoculars were sold to a marine hawk for \$1.50, but it was valued by complainant at \$150. The total amount of the property stolen was \$300.

The defendant was arrested on June 13, and an identification parade was held last Monday, when defendant was picked out by the men to whom he had sold the typewriters. All the property had been recovered.

In answer to the charges, the defendant admitted the thefts. He was sentenced on the first charge to three months' hard labour, and to six months for stealing the Royal typewriter and another six months for the theft of the pair of binoculars. The first two sentences were concurrent, and the third consecutive.

ARSON CHARGE

HEARING FIXED BY MAGISTRATE

Ng Yuen-chow and Ng Kan-chiu appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and were remanded until 2.30 p.m. on June 26, the first defendant being charged with arson, and the second with alleged procurement of the crime.

Detective-Inspector A. J. W. Dorrington appeared for the prosecution and stated that the hearing of the case would occupy about four afternoons.

The Magistrate accordingly fixed hearing for the afternoons of June 24, 25, and 26, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. P. H. Sin appeared on behalf of the second accused.

The charges against defendant arise from a fire which broke out at the Sam Ming towel factory, at No. 104 Fuk Wah Street, Shamshuipo, on the morning of Friday, May 24.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received cable advices from Manila stating that the Balance Mining Co. have declared a dividend of 35 centavos (or 70 centavos a share on the old basis) and that Benguet Consolidated have declared a dividend of 25 centavos per share.

NEW SERIAL

"Summer Sweethearts" To-morrow

Commencing to-morrow, a serial entitled "Summer Sweethearts" will appear in the Telegraph.

As its name implies, the new offering, written by the popular authoress Mabel McElliott, is an absorbing love story. It deals understandingly and sympathetically with modern, romantic youth, featuring a lovable high-spirited heroine.

Begin reading the story to-morrow and follow its development daily.

DEATH OF MR. F. MEADE

FACTORY INSPECTOR PASSES

The numerous friends of Mr. Francis Meade, Inspector of Labour, Factories and Workshops, will regret to learn of his death which occurred at the Government Civil Hospital this morning at the age of 48 years. He had been ill for some two months, suffering from internal trouble.

The deceased, who was an Associate of the Royal Sanitary Institute, was formerly in the Police Force, which he joined in 1911, becoming Lance Sergeant in 1914. In the following year, he was appointed Second Class Sanitary Inspector, and after military service during the Great War he became First Class Inspector in 1920.

In 1923, Mr. Meade was appointed Inspector of Juvenile Labour, and in 1927, Inspector of Factories. His title was changed to that of Inspector of Labour, Factories and Workshops in 1932. He was a conscientious and capable officer and was extremely popular amongst all who enjoyed his friendship.

The deceased was prominently identified with Freemasonry, among the offices which he held being those of past District Grand Registrar of the Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China (English Constitution), past Master of the United Service Lodge, past Principal of the United Chapter, and past Master of the United Mark Lodge. He leaves a widow and son, both of whom are in England, as well as a mother, for whom much sympathy will be felt.

The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

RABIES DANGER

DOG AND MONKEY BITES REPORTED

Mrs. G. Naikamura, of 574 Nathan Road, has reported to the police that her black and white spaniel has bitten several people, one of whom is Mrs. Kawaguchi, living at 506 Nathan Road, who has received medical treatment. Mrs. Naikamura does not know who the other victims are.

After it had bitten Peter Wilson, a mongrel dog owned by Mr. H. Watt, of the Sailors' and Seamen's Institute, was removed to Kennedy Town for observation. Wilson was treated at the Government Civil Hospital.

Gunner Hughes, R.A., of Lyceum Barracks, has reported to the police that a monkey, owned by Gunner Clancy, bit him in the thumb while he (Hughes) was playing with it. Hughes received medical treatment while the monkey was sent to Kennedy Town depot for the usual period of observation.

NO PERMIT

BLASTING FUSE POSSESSION

Three men were fined by Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning when they appeared before him at the Kowloon Magistracy charged in connection with the possession of four coils of blasting fuse without a permit.

Li Lam, 27, earth cooler, was charged with possession of the fuses without a permit, while Wong Yu, 45, Cheung Tin, 33, and Yau Wah, 53, were charged with aiding and abetting. First defendant was fined \$5, or, in default, one month's hard labour; second defendant \$50, or six weeks; third defendant \$10, or 14 days; and fourth defendant \$50, or six weeks.

Sergeant Nolan appeared for the prosecution and stated that first defendant was a fook of Wong Yu, who is a building sub-contractor. He (first defendant) was sent out by his employer to buy some blasting fuse, so he went to third defendant who is a stone blaster, and he in turn went to fourth defendant who was employed by the Sang Lee firm as magazine watchman. The contents of the magazine had been checked and found correct. No permit has been found for the four coils of fuse found in first defendant's possession.

The blasting fuses were confiscated.

SZECHUEN'S FINANCES

PROVINCE FACING BIG DEFICIT

Chungking, June 19. In an effort to reorganise and unify the financial administration of Szechuen, the financial authorities announce that a draft budget for the next financial year has been drawn up.

In view of the fact the anti-Red military operations take heavy toll of the provincial funds, the draft budget predicts a deficit of \$9,000,000.—Central News.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber—
Spot 20 1/2 cts. down 1/4 ct.
S/Sep 21 1/4 cts. down 3/4 ct.
Oct/Dec 22 1/4 cts. do
Jan/Mar 23 cts. do
Market:—Dull.

ADJOURNMENT URGED

Washington, June 19. It is being said privately among members of the Administration that the Bank Bill will probably be abandoned to permit an early adjournment of this session of Congress. The abandonment is almost certain, they say, unless President Roosevelt brings strong pressure to bear.—United Press.

SHOWERY WEATHER

A weak anticyclone has formed over North China and Manchuria. Pressure remains moderately high over the Pacific to the south of the Bonin Islands. The depression over S.W. China has deepened slightly. Local forecast:—S. and S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

The Colony's largest and best theatre. The Originator in offering First-run pictures at the Most Popular Prices.

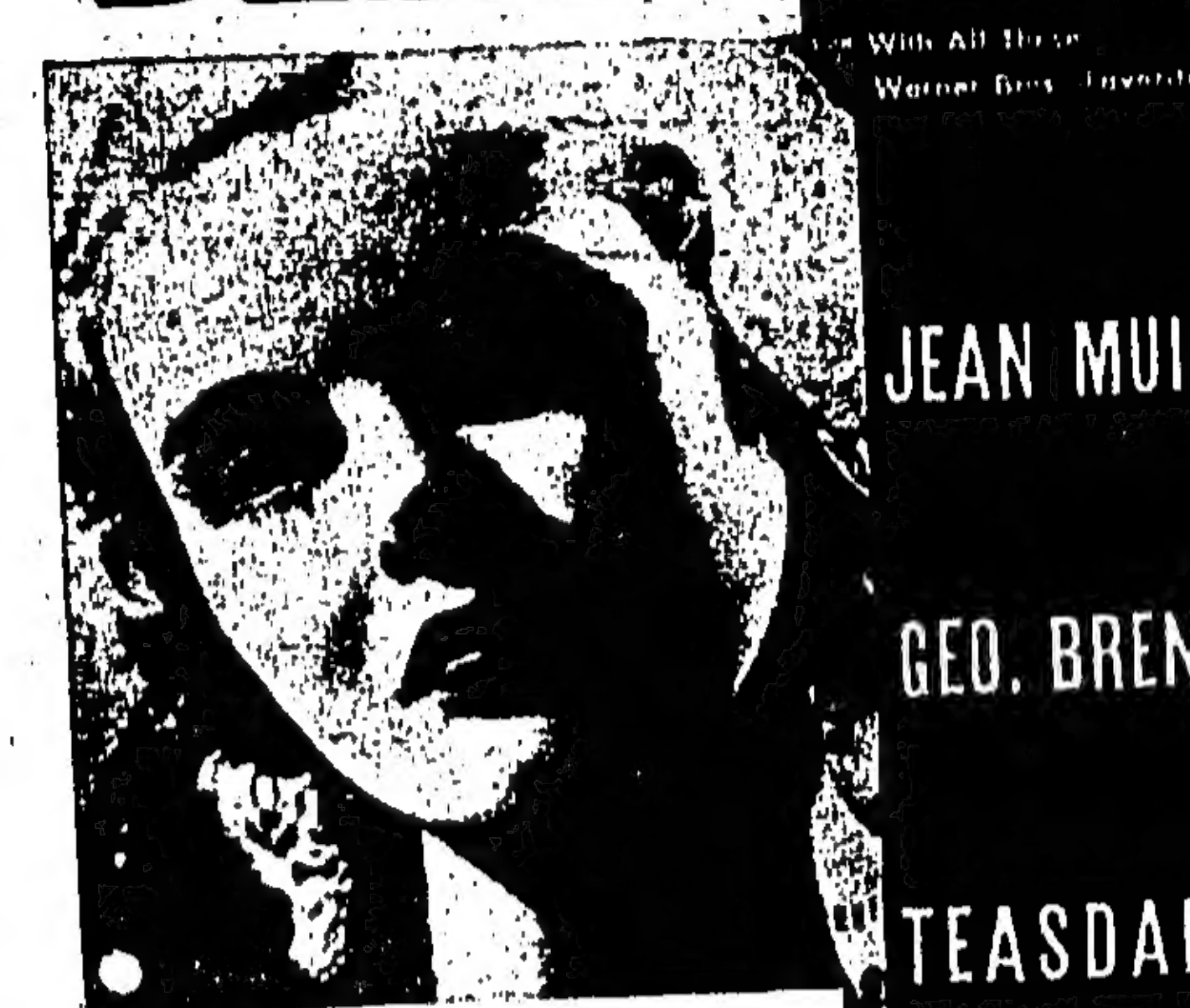
ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices! Patronize us in comfort—Free transportation of cars and passengers by vehicular Ferry. Tickets obtainable at Hongkong Wharf.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

YOU'VE GOT TO
BE GOOD TO WIN A
HUSBAND THIS SEASON
—and this little girl was so
innocent she walked off with
her mother's boy friend—
without even knowing it!

"DESIRABLE"



also showing a
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

Friday: BARBARA STANWYCK in "A Lost Lady"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THEY LIVED IN THE SAME HOUSE AND DIDN'T
KNOW EACH OTHER... FOR HE WAS THE NIGHT
WATCHMAN WHO PAID HALF THE RENT!



OLD—BROKEN—USELESS
GOLD ARTICLES
such as rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, chains, medals,
dental plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, cigarette cases,
purses, etc., etc.
BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES.
M. BERAHA—Gold Merchant
Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road Central.

OLD—BROKEN—USELESS GOLD ARTICLES

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dental plates, trinkets, necklets, cufflinks, cigarette cases,
purses, etc., etc.
BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES.
M. BERAHA—Gold Merchant
Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road Central.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

| Price in Pesos | Asked Bid Sales Volume |
|--|---|
| Antamok Gokfields | 0.70 0.78 0.78 1000 |
| Basilio Gold Mining | 0.27 0.26 0.26 10000 |
| Benguet Consolidated | 12.40 12.30 12.30 10000 |
| Gold River | 0.05 0.04 0.04 8000 |
| Ipo Gold Mines | 1.20 1.10 — — |
| Iugon Mining Co. | 0.36 0.35 — — |
| Salacot Mining Co. | 0.15 0.14 — — |
| Suque Consolidated | 0.22 0.21 0.21 1000 |
| United Paracale | 0.33 0.32 0.32 2000 |
| B. C. & F. Gold share Index, G.S. Market | slightly bullish. Volume pesos 190,000. |

Ng Tung-hoi, aged 19, hawk, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm to Shum Wah, aged 34, cobbler, at 10, Wai Tak Lane, ground floor.

Detective Sergeant Guild stated that the incident developed through a quarrel over a gambling debt, which defendant alleged complainant owed him. After a bitter argument, defendant picked up a chopper and struck complainant over the temple, inflicting a wound, resulting in his being sent to hospital. Defendant was remanded for 48 hours in police custody.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | June 15. | June 16. |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paris..... | 74.31/32 | 74.39/ |
| Geneva..... | 15.20 | 15.00 |
| Berlin..... | 12.27 1/2 | 12.27 1/2 |
| Athens..... | 517 | 517 |
| Milan..... | 60 | 60 |
| Shanghai..... | 1/7 1/2 | 1/7 1/2 |
| New York..... | 4.04 1/2 | 4.04 1/2 |
| Amsterdam..... | 7.30 1/2 | 7.30 1/2 |
| Vienna..... | 26 | 26 |
| Prague..... | 118.5/16 | 118.5/16 |
| Bucharest..... | 487 1/2 | 487 1/2 |
| Madrid..... | 33.3/10 | 33.3/10 |
| Lisbon..... | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Hongkong..... | 2/4.5/16 | 2/4.5/16 |
| Brussels..... | 29.22 | 29.22 |
| Bombay..... | 1/6.5/32 | 1/6.5/32 |
| Yokohama..... | 1/2.3/32 | 1/2.3/32 |
| Montevideo..... | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Belgrade..... | 208 | 208 |
| Montreal..... | 4.95 | 4.95 |
| Helsingfors..... | 227 | 227 |
| Rio..... | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Buenos Aires..... | 15 | 15 |
| Silver (Spot)..... | 32.13/16 | 32.13/16 |
| Silver (forward)..... | 33.1/16 | 33.1/16 |
| War Loan..... | 105 1/2 | 105 1/2 |

Arrested on information, Tsao aged 40, a widow, was discovered have in her possession a quantity of poppy lottery tickets. She appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, and fined \$9, or nine days' imprisonment. She stated that she was asked by a man to carry the tickets for a of 20 cents.

WINDY

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE



BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.

NEXT CHANGE

